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Angles — everyone has one, geometry is filled with them, architects measure them.

Seeing things from a different angle means a different perspective.

The galleries of the world are filled with proof of man's variety of perspective — from Rembrandt to Picasso,
from impressionist Monet to cubist Klee — all see the world, man, God differently —
all show us a different view of the same thing. With this infinite variety comes a broadening of vision,
a far-flung horizon that allows us to see different facets of ourselves,
the magnificence of creation, and the infinite Wisdom of the Creator.

























Because each of us sees the same thing differently, one person sees only cracks in the sidewalk while another sees in them the traceries of brain cells under a microscope.

Many people see an empty piece of property where some can foresee a proving ground, a completed athletic field.

A dead leaf in snow to one person becomes to another an art form of light and shadow, lines and lacey patterns.

The melody pounding in the mind of one man becomes Beetchoven's 9th Symphony while another man's insistent song becomes Rhapsody in Blue or Sweet Caroline.







Without such variety, such difference of perspective, man would indeed be narrow in mind and spirit.

Life seen through a narrow door is a focus on limitation; seen from a mountaintop life becomes a mind-filling, never-ending discovery. The motorist passing by, hurried and indifferent, sees Andrean as a blur, a landmark on the way to work. To the students and faculty Andrean is a reality point around which much of their day and thought and concerns revolve. To the maintenance man, Andrean is a 22-mile long hallway.

To the cooks it is 600 hamburgers and 100 pounds of French fries.

To some it is an icebox where knowledge is stored like TV dinners in a freezer.

Some see it as a complexity of words and math problems, rules and games, social life and relationships.

To some Andrean is the last in a long line of security blankets before they are on their own in the cold, rule, competitive world.















Like the prism which reveals the whole spectrum of color that makes up the light, Andrean is a gathering of a variety of perspectives, a revelation of the many facets of life and the world, Nature and Man and God. Here we leam to appreciate the variety of thought and talent. From being with each other we can know more about man and respect each person's integrity, each one's perspective. We are many colors in a kaleidoscope of changing patterns, each distinct in the prism of God's mind yet blending in the one family of man, people of God, community of faith.



























This community brings together the lines of our many perspectives the joys, concerns, problems, decisions, loves, and life we all share. As a Catholic school, this Community of Faith called Andrean High School is meant to find its center, its stillpoint in Christ and the living of His Life. He is the stillpoint of our turning world. In Him all the lines of our difference converge and become one. Like the many grains of wheat that combine to make one bread, we are the many reflections of His Life, His Goodness, His Love. "In Him we live, move,

"In Him we live, move, and have our being."









ACADEMICS





Three out of the four principals' offices were occupied by new faces this year. Father Schwenzer remained at the helm to "break in" Sister Anne Renée as Associate Principal, and Father Benwitz and Sister Christopher as Assistant Principals. Sometimes only an administrator can appreciate the amount of work that is involved in keeping a 1200-people operation running smoothly and accomplishing the goals that were determined at the outset. Andrean sets high academic standards and it devolves upon the four-at-the-top to see to it that they are in accord with where the students are and where they are going. Public relations, discipline, and minor but important details pass in and out of the Main Office — but never to the point of ignoring the people of Andrean, the all-names (not numbers) students, faculty,



CENTER LEFT: If Sr. Anne Renée isn't running around school taking care of business, sibcan be found in her office working in deep concentration. CENTER RIGHT: Fr. Schwenzer finds it easier to compose letters and memos at the typewriter.



Rev. Ronald G. Schwenzer, C.S.B. Principal



S. Anne Renée, SS.C.M. Associate Principal



LEFT: Fr. Eckert keeps a sharp eye out for those who covet the head of the line only to send them to the end of it. CENTER LEFT: All ears perk up while Fr. Renvite gives the announcements for the day. CENTER RIGHT: Exam day proves to be pretty hectic, but with the help of Fr. Benwitz and Sr. Christopher the right exams meet the right process.







ev. Donald E. Benwitz, C.S.B. ssistant Principal for Boys



S.M. Christopher, SS.C.M. Assistant Principal for Girls



Rev. Vincent C. Eckert, C.S.B. Treasurer

Shh! Maybe it's not always quiet enough to hear a pin drop, but the atmosphere in Andrean's library lends itself very easily to study and homework assignments, not to mention reserach for fun or requirement. It is comforting to know that if no place else, the library has a place for everything and everything in its place, neatly catalogued and standing ready to be checked out—Sister Emma sees to that. Meanwhile, Mr. Barancyk, Andrean's Dean of Students, sees to attendance and medical records, breaches of discipline and the individual needs of students. It's the personal touch that counts and means so much to everyone.



TOP: Sister Gilmary's English III class finds the library the best place to start amassing information for their ominous term papers. CENTER LEFT: The library is the only place for serious study before and after school for John Rainford and Paul Sylve. CENTER RIGHT: As part of his daily routine Mr. Barancy'k writes out_lime. Klamo's "Lknow-you-missed-me-bu-l'-m-back" slip.











S. M. Emma, SS.C.M. Librarian

Like the navigation officer on a ship, the Guidance Department at Andrean charts the student's course through four years of high school. Some students require very little assistance in determining their strengths and weaknesses, ambitions and needs; others require more time and much patience. Front and center, ready and willing to listen and act on the students' individual needs are our four guidance counselors. Job opportunities, scholarship applications, college entrance information, and much more pass through the hands of these people every day. There's never a dull moment in the four main hall offices — people who help people are always busy.



LEFT: What seems to be the long and short of the Guidance Department is actually Mr. Chelap and Sister Alfred posting college bulletins for anxious seniors. BELOW: Mr. Chircop provides explanations as well as answers to the difficult planning of a four-year plan.





Mr. Christopher Nicolini Guidance Director



S. M. Alfred, SS.C.M. Guidance Counselor English I



Mr. Michael Chelap Guidance Counselor Physical Science



Rev. Mr. Manuel Chircop. C.S.B. Guidance Counselor Psychology

It's not only the wearing of uniforms or the presence of nuns and priests that makes Andrean different from other schools - it's the concept of a faith community and religious teaching that makes our school different. The Theology Department serves a very valuable function here at Andrean - it justifies the existence of the school. Andrean exists primarily for educating young men and women in their faith. Any good school provides a purely secular education, but a good Catholic school through its Theology Department widens a person's vision to take in the sacred. Andrean offers Freshman students an opportunity to delve into Salvation History in the Old Testament; Sophomores work their way through the New Testament. With a Biblical background Juniors study the Psychology of man while Seniors pursue Faith and Sacraments and Morality. Meant to be more than a mere forum for presenting information, these classes give Andrean students an opportunity to grow in the Spiritual life.



TOP: Mr. Kasun leads Freshman boys through the ups and downs of Salvation History in Biblical Literature. CENTER LIFT: Mike Walsh and Dan Dakich dramatic the idolatory of Old Testament intense using a modern idol — the "Fonz". CENTER RIGHT: New Testament students discover that the only way to gain insight into the Bible is to read it.







S. Mary Anne Nemec, SS.C.M. Faith and Sacraments Psychology



Rev. Edward Baenziger, C.S.B. Psychology English II, IV



LEFT: In Morality class Father Kelly explains some of the important issues facing young men and women today. CENTER LEFT: Psychology students Pam Christ, Teri Lennettz, and Donna Pearce use a football game to illustrate man's basic need for others. CENTER RIGHT: In a skir demonstrating man's need for meaning in life, Monica Butkowski, Andrea Dauro, and Lori Codespoti try to convince Teress Carlino of the importance of using her talents to help others.







Jeanne Ambre, SS.C.M. vchology blical Literature



Mr. Robert Kasun, C.S.B. Biblical Literature English I



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B. Morality English III, IV

Literacy ranks high in the list of
Andrean priorities — every
student is required to take four
years of English. Through a welldeveloped program of grammar,
composition skills, literature,
and oral expression, the English
Department puts an extremely
useful tool in the minds of
students — their countr's
language. The first three years
concentrate mainly on
fundamentals without which the

TOP: Mr. DeFabio helps his students probe more deeply into the meaning of great American short feition. CENTER: Even television can become a learning tool to present a more visual Jesson in Contemporary Authors class.

fourth year choice of electives would be impossible. For those interested in further study there is Journalism and Public Speaking. If "Johnny can't read" at Andrean, it's not because of lack of exposure to the written word.



S. Gilmary, SS.C.M. English III, IV American Studies



Mrs. Edith Dakich English II Journalism, Public Speaking



Mr. Raymond DeFabio English III, IV



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson English II, IV



LEFT: Dee Dee Czernoch and Mary Libauskas dramatize a "This Is Your Life" presentation featuring Scout from TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. TOP RIGHT: In small group discussions about a short story Ellen Stinar discovers the importance of concentrating on someone else's point of view. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Gilbertson guides English II students as they present a symposium about Houdini, complete with a box-model to illustrate one of his famous tricks.









S. M. Jonathan, SS.C.M. English II, III



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck English I



Mrs. Joyce Thomas English I, II, IV



Mr. Kevin Zajdel English I Biblical Literature

For the mere cost of one year and a few books, an Andrean student is able to travel around the world in any of the three foreign language programs. French, Spanish, and German grammar, pronunciation, and composition put the mastering of a second language within the grasp of any student willing to apply himself to the discipline required. The literature and cultural heritage of each branch of the department broaden the student's understanding and appreciation of other people. The study of classical Latin begins in a very un-classical way — with the programmed text and coordinated tapes of ARTE I LATINAE. Higher levels study and enjoy the works of great Roman writers. In effect, then, not all of us "speak the same language", but, scholastically speaking, that's an asset.







tion are a necessity in learning various Latin tenses for all Latin students. CENTER LEFT: A concert by Mr. Dowalgo's Spanish III class brings Christmas entertainment to Miss O'Hara's class and furthers their learning of Spanish customs, CENTER RIGHT: Spanish II students find that a Christmas celebration without a piñata is only half a celebration, and trying to find a sturdy hanging place is half the fun.

TOP: Drills in verb conjuga-



Mrs. Deborah Lee French I, II, III, IV



S. Marguerite Dankulich, SS.C.M. Spanish I, II



Mr. Mitchell Dowalgo, C.S.B. Spanish II, III New Testament



TOP: Reading a textbook upside-down may seem strange to some, but to Latin I students it is the only way to finish the final chapters since that's how they are printed CENTER LEFF: In Spanish I, listening to the dialogue through carphones often makes concentration much easier and reading a little more comprehensible. CENTER RIGHT: The study of French demands much practice in writing as well as speaking.







S. M. Paul, SS.C.M. Latin I, II, III, IV Biblical Literature



Miss Patricia O'Hara Spanish I, French I Spanish Seminar



Mr. Lester Weiss German I, II, III, IV World History









TOP LEFT AND RIGHT: Mr. Lee videotapes patholigist Mr. Kazmier's lecture on bacteria for use in future years and other Biology classes. CENTER LEFT: Jonane Samaraii assures Mark Zancanaro that the tiny white flock he sees in the test tube is actually the precipitate that they've both been waiting for. CENTER RIGHT: Sometimes an experiment in Chemistry doesn't work, and sometimes that's not so amusing because it means rechecking the entire procedure for errors.



S. Joan Marie, SS.C.M. Faith and Sacraments Chemistry, Advanced Biology



Miss Sonia Casas Biology



It's a small world after all - just ask a Freshman biology student who has stared through a microscope for longer than five minutes. Or perhaps a Chemistry student would concur - all those itsy-bitsy molecules they think of constantly. Then again, maybe a Physical Science or Physics student would disagree - look how far the sunlight has to travel to reach our earth. Whatever way we look at it, the Science Department deals in the superlatives of life above and below the surface of things. To allow for greater initiative and creative research, Advanced Biology students this year were given one quarter to concentrate on the area of biology they chose. The student majoring in science at Andrean finds two four-year laboratory-oriented programs available — more than ample material to satisfy scientific curiosity.







r. Burton Floraday lysics lysical Science



Mr. Jon Lee Biology



Miss Helen Wirtz Chemistry, Physical Science Algebra I

TOP: While Biology classes use dead frogs for dissection, the Advanced Biology class uses a live one to study its E.K.G. reading. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Floraday tries to clarify a Physics problem dealing with the effects of acceleration due to gravity on the path of a buller. CENTER RIGHT: Miss Casas' Biology class charts the many different possibilities of offspring after studying genotypes.

On a scale of 1 to 10, the Mathematics Department rates a 12 for use of board space, chalk, and erasers. Perhaps no single department makes better use of overhead projectors and sheets of transparencies. The abstract concepts of mathematics begin to take shape in the students' minds after repeated explanations, sample problems, and visual presentations. In three separate tracks designed to meet the students on their level of ability.

Andrean students have the opportunity to progress from basic computation to algebra to geometry to trigonometry to the calculus. Skills and techniques learned here will be put to good use in everything from grocery shopping to nuclear physics.





CENTER LEFT: Students pay close attention while Fr. Cylwicki uses the overhead projector to show examples of work in Calculus. CENTER RIGHT: Algebra I students learn early to recognize the difference of two squares in the factoring of polynomials.



Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B. Algebra I, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Geometry



Rev. Albert Cylwicki, C.S.B. Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Morality, Trigonometry



Mr. Eugene Giorgio Math 10



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TOP: Understanding angles in Geometry is made easier by studying the dimensions and perspectives of an object. CENTER LEFT: Keeping up with Calculus class demands real concentration and effort for the students. CENTER RIGHT: Loss of board work, chalk, and mistakes are everyday components of Father Ward's Algebra I class.







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Mrs. Mary Mesterharm Algebra I General Math



Mrs. Mary Ann Mestrich Algebra II Geometry



Rev. John Ward, C.S.B. Algebra I, II

TOP: Typing students learn that the business world is a fast but carefully organized system. CENTER LEFT: Learning to work with numbers, figures, and records helps in the understanding of basic concepts and principles in Accounting theory. CENTER RIGHT: Basic operating skill and keyboard control are an essential part of learning in Typing I classes.









S. Maria Goretti, SS.C.M. Accounting I, II, Business I, II Biblical Literature, Typing



S. Bernice Marie, SS.C.M. Shorthand I, II Typing I



Mr. Dennis Keilman Accounting I, General Business Consumer Education







ss Diana Kutzer ping I, General Business



Mrs. Bernadine Putz Typing I, II, Business Law Business English

That pecking sound coming from the southwest corner of the school building isn't chickens in the Biology lab, but business students practicing their way to a proficiency in typing. By sharp contrast Accounting students quietly and carefully work out simulated payroll records and tax records. Shorthand students steadily better their speed in taking dictation and transcribing their shorthand notes into spelling- and punctuation-perfect business letters. Clerical and Secretarial Office Practice, Business Law, and Advanced Business fill out the curriculum for students destined for a future career in the competitive and demanding business world.



TOP: Even boys can see the advantages of learning how to type for the future business or college world. CENTER LEFT: In Shorthand II students combine speed and accuracy to develop their skills.

ABOVE: Autora Aguirre manages to practice dictation in shorthand quite fretely despite all her jeweld accessories.

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From Socrates to Socialism, the Social Studies Department covers a lot of territory - in terms of time and geography. In World History Sophomores get an overview of the successes and failures of man since the dawn of history until the present. Juniors concentrate on the United States, while Government, Sociology, and/or Economics are the Seniors' share of the department's curriculum. For those who find the study of other cultures inviting there is Non-Western Civilization. Hopefully, all of this exposure to past problems and their solutions or non-solutions will make for fewer problems and better solutions in the adult lives of Andrean students.

TOP: Sociology students find more than ample material in the daily newspaper to exemplify and pinpoin contemporary problems and issues. CENTER: Sister Gilmary's American Studies class gets a chronological and coordinated view of American History and Literature—a teacher's deram of transfer of learning.



Miss Roseann Trapane Sociology U.S. History



Mr. Philip J. Bertrand, C.S.B. New Testament World History



Mr. James Jovanovic Modern World History U.S. History



TOP: Mr. Naumowich holds the attention of Government students with a lecture on the advantages of the American Federal system. CENTER LEFT: Under the direction of Miss Trapane, Mrs. Thompson, student-teacher, moved one step closer to realizing a career in teaching Sociology, BELOW: Mr. Jovanovic knows that seeing is believing (and seeing is remembering) especially when the World History subject matter is 2000 miles aways.





harles Naumowich



Mrs Anne Weiss U.S. History Non-Western Civilization





There's always something cooking at Andrean. The clang of pots and pans and tantalizing aromas make Mrs.
Crary's foods classes a delight. Here, for sure, the students are able to "have their class and ear it too."
Only one door away, Andrean is kept in "stitches" by the buzz of Mrs. Wamsher's sewing machines. While clothing students don't produce anything they can sink their teeth into, the pajamas, coordinated outfits and woolen coats that they model as finished products supplement their wardrobes. Foods, clothing, and Home Management students learn lessons for life in their respective Home Economics courses.







TOP RIGHT: Toni Pious sets nimble fingers to work on what the





Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher Clothing I, II Home Management



Mrs. Frances Crary Foods English III, IV







While academics are an important part of a student's education, his or her physical well-being cannot be ignored. By developing sportsmanship and athletic discipline, a student gains strengths that will be applicable to many situations in life. The physical education program at Andrean offers volleyball, basketball, hockey, and other team and recreational sports to promote the development of a sound mind and body. Health and Safety teaches the value of personal hygiene as well as valuable lessons in first-aid.



fiss Donna Bombassaro hysical Education



Mr. Daniel Rogovich World History, Health and Safety, Physical Education



Mr. Martin Hutsell Health and Safety Physical Education

TOP LEFT: Building a human pyramid is less frightening when Miss Bombassaro lends a helping hand. TOP RIGHT: There's nothing like a good game of badminton to exercise a person's neck muscles. CENTER: A "different" activity of gym class is hockey without ice.

Creativity! Andrean students get a chance to develop and exercise their creative abilities in the Art and Industrial Arts classes. Art I students learn the basics of drawing, color, and design and graduate in Art II to advanced two and three dimensional design. Art III and IV introduce the students to acrylics and oil and give them the opportunity to do some independent study in the media of their choice.

The Industrial Arts curriculum aims to prepare students for future careers in design, interior decorating, technology, engineering, and industry. With an eye to precision and mastering the techniques of drafting, students do working drawings according to modern commercial practice. In shop, woods, plastics, and metals students build, sculpt, polish, and rivet projects that familiarize them with industrial procedures.

In all, the student with a creative bent has a variety of opportunities to satisfy his or her inclinations.









Mr. Sammy Listro Art I, II, III, IV



Mr. Peter Billick Drafting and Design General Shop



Mr. John R. Bennett Biology, Technical Drawing, Physical Education



On the day of the incoming Freshman entrance exam every potential student at Andrean gets his or her first introduction to the Music Department. "Do you play a musical instrument?" If they so choose, it can be the start of a beautiful career: Beginning band for the less experienced; concert band for those already familiar with fundamentals. This year for the first time in many years Andrean had a small but mighty marching band until football season was over. Then they settled down to less foot-stomping music. The mixed chorus assembled a varied repertoire of tunes to the delight of parents and fellow students. Our school would not be complete without this department to add a spice and spark to life.







horal, Music Theory, Doncert and Beginning Band



TOP: Whether alone or together, Margie Hostetler, Debbie Magallon, and Michelle Lowe make it perfect with practice. CENTER LEFT: As part of the Chorus presentation at the Christmas liturgy, Jim Henry, Daw Reba, and Richard Jeffries sing of the Magi and their journey. CENTER RIGHT: Band students learn that mind and body must both work together in order to produce harmony. BOTTOM: Warm-up exercises are an absolute must for every singing session.





TOP: Mrs. Sawyer sets the machinery in motion to put the student directory together. CENTER: Mrs. Yurechko carries out the twiceyearly mix-n-match of teachers and semester exams.



Mrs. Anne Celenica Library



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely Medical Room



afeteria Staff: Mrs. A. Sawochka, Mrs. V. Kozub, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. C. Horkavi, Mrs. M. Quade, Mrs. A. Oldaker.







Mrs. Betty Sawyer Main Office



Mrs. Betty Ann Yurechko Main Office



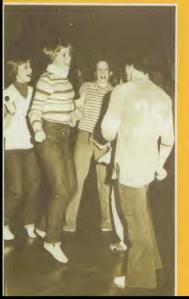
Janitorial Staff: Mr. Don Patrick, Mr. J. Sulewski, Mr. T. Sulewski. TOP RIGHT: With ladder, wire, and tools Mr. Don Patrick and Mr. Angelo Psimos help keep the school in tip-top shape. CENTER LEFT: The cafeeria staff prepares salads in advance for the "starving" students who appear at 1113 for A Lunch.







STUDENTLIFE











Christian Perspectives

In order to give the students a chance to apply the Christian attitudes they learned in Theology class, religious activities and services were interspersed throughout the year. Masses, retreats, penance services, prayer meetings, and communion services were some of the many opportunities offered to students by Andrean's religious community. Spiritual counseling, a new religious activity, gave Seniors a chance to discuss their experiences and problems and to receive spiritual guidance and encouragement from concerned members of the faculty. The class retreats underwent a radical change from last year. Students were allowed to choose from a diversified list of workshops highlighting prayer through song, art, dance, and meditation. On February 18 the Andrean student body celebrated a Mass commemorating the 20th anniversary of the creation of the Diocese of Gary and Bishop Grutka's appointment while simultaneously every school in the Diocese did the same. Through such religious activities the Andrean faith community grows stronger.



TOP: Art and Prayer, one of the retreat workshops, gives students such as Gretchen Wellman and friend the opportunity to express their ideas in a creative way. CENTER: Sister Joan Marie and Mr. Lee aid in the Masses by contributing their musical and vocal talents. ABOVE: Sister Maria Goretti conducts a workshop aimed at bringing students in tune with all the rhythms in life, particularly prayer rhythm. RIGHT: At the Freshman retreat, Father Baezinger and friends demonstrate breathing exercises designed to relax a person in preparation for meditation.











TOP: Father Eckert reads the Post-Communion prayer at the Christmas liturgy, marking the first time he presided as principle celebrant at a student Mass. ABOVE: Rev. Mr. Chircop distributes ashes as a reminder that Lent is a time of repentance and conversion. CENTER: In the Thanksgiving Mass offertory procession Chuck Kremaric and Mark Zancanaro bring the bread and wine to the altar, to be transformed into Him for whom we are most thankful. FAR LEFT: Bishop Grutka was on hand to lead the student body in celebrating the Mass of the Holy Spirit to begin the school year. LEFT: Kathy Terlicher presents Father Benwitz with the bread and wine to be offered at the Mass commemorating the anniversary of the diocese.



CAST
RALPH WALDO EMERSON Joe Drake
YDIAN EMERSON Chelley Vicis
MOTHER Laura Conwa
HENRY DAVID THOREAU Mai
Palovio
OHN THOREAU Tom Tuck
BAILEYJim Hen
DEACON BALL Rick Hi
ELLEN SEWELL Debi Rett
SAM STAPLES Brian Nunle
EDWARD EMERSON Jeff Rothenber
WILLIAMSJerry L
TOWNSPEOPLE Janice Bittner, Elle
Buczek, Mike Hite, George Kepchar,









TOP: Thoreau is astonished to learn how long Sam Staples has kept Bailey in jail waiting for his trial. ABOVE: Mother Thoreau expresses her approval of her son John's engagement to Ellen Sewell. CENTER: Director Father Kelly shows Mark Palovick and Debi Rettig how to convince the audience that they are in a rowboat. RIGHT: The Emerson family unanimously decides to hire Thoreau as a handyman and to pay him in land instead of money.



The premiere production of the 1976 Drama club was a definite success. THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL was a serious drama, but it captured the audience's attention and kept it throughout the duration of the play. Done in the "theater-in-the-round", a new mode of presentation for Andrean stage productions, the drama told of the consequences of Thoreau's one-man stand against being taxed to support what he believed was an unjust war with Mexico. Directed by Father Kelly, the new Drama Club moderator, the production was well-received by the audiences of all four performances.







TOP: Thoreau tries to convince the Townspeople that the government is wrong to force
men to pay taxes for the war in Mexico. CENTER
LEFT: Williams offers to work for Thoreau,
but Thoreau advises the runaway slave to go
North where he will be free. ABOVE: After
his brother's death, Henry David Thoreau
attempts to console his mother. LEFT: The
Townspeople assemble on Sunday morning to
hear Deacon Ball read the Good News.







Kelly Blake and escort Pete Vorkapich; Karen Custer and escort Jim Henry; Chelley Vician and escort Mike Hallett.



Mrs. Bobbi Lazzaro Marino, Queen of '62, Shauna Boliker and escort Steve Mallonee; Kris Baron and her escort Eric Anderson

Homecoming Is Home at Last







For the first time in Andrean's history, Homecoming was really at home. Thanks to the enormous amount of work put in during the summer by Father Eckert (after whom the stadium was named) and his crew, the new stadium was completed in time for Homecoming 1976. Even though our Fighting 59'ers had to struggle on the field to overcome Portage 6-0, the night was filled with excitement over the outcome of the game, the decision of who would be crowned Queen, the thrill of actually being in our own stadium, and the magic that is a part of Homecoming. Bobbie Lazaro Marino, Andrean's first Homecoming Queen crowned in 1962, was home to present Shauna Boliker with the royalties for this Bicentennial year.



TOP: Colorfully decorated cars parade down Broadway from the Greek Hall to Andrean as part of the Homecoming car caravan. CENTER: Tears and smiles are all signs of the anxiety and hope which accompanies the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Newly-crowned Shauna Boliker cannot hide her radiance as his driven around the track amid cheers from the crowd. LEFT: A tribe of Freshmen and Sophomores "whoop it up" before the Portage massacer.









TOP: The seniors added "A Touch of Class" to Homecoming this year, winning first prize in the float competition. CENTER LEFT: Sandy Tucker and Becky Sheeran combine their efforts in hopes of creating a prize-winning Froshmore float. CENTER RIGHT: Originally twenty-eight amateur musicians, Andrean's new marching band performs for an excited Homecoming crowd. RIGHT: Seniors Debbie Linneman and Mary Lennerz ride with the Homecoming parade in a new direction — going home to Andrean instead of going to Gilroy Stadium.



Homecoming was also made a little more special this year because Andrean's new marching band, under the direction of Miss Vandeyacht, made its first appearance in front of the student body. The Seniors took the honors for Best Float, and the award for Best Car was given to Junior Diane Tukaj. Homecoming 1976 was altogether a very special one that will take its place in the history of Andrean.







TOP: Junions give their float a little tender loving care before the parade to the stadium. CENTER LEFT: Andrean's marching band takes time out to relax and enjoy the game amid enthusiastic Homecoming spectators. CENTER RIGHT: A bundled-up crowd displays the extrait feeling of victory on their own field as Andrean defeats Porrage. BOTTOM: Cheerleaders manage to maintain enthusiasm and excitement despite the freezing temperatures and the shattered chrysanthemums.

Island Paradise

The 1976 Victory Ball brought the "South Pacific" to prewinter Andrean. A warm, tropical atmosphere pervaded the evening for those who attended the first dance of the year. Relaxing and enjoying each other's company, dancing and listening to the sounds provided by Midwest Foxx, and locating monkeys made exclusively for each couple were part of the evening's activities which contributed to making it a memorable evening for many.













Dance Your Heart Out

Youthful enthusiasm, comfortable shoes, and good music meant a day of fun during the marathon benefit for Mrs. Cafiero, paralyzed after being shot during a robbery attempt last year. The marathon was open to all students. Participating couples had at least a dollar an hour pledged, and they received twenty percent of their earnings. Midwest Foxx and Axe donated their time and provided various musical styles, including disco and hard rock. As an added treat, Marty Jelovcic performed a Polka medley on his accordian. The twelve hour marathon, which gave many an opportunity to demonstrate their dancing ability and stamina, drew almost 330 spectators and collected nearly \$3000 for Mrs. Cafiero. By all accounts it was a great success.









TOP: Mike Wilczynski and Karyn Custer, initiators of the benefit marathon, take time out to visit with Mrs. Cafiero during the marathon, UPPER LEFT: "Pin it to the shirt, not me!" Matt Benac complains to Ellen Buczek. CENTER LEFT: Jim Henry and Colleen Blake, the top fund raisers, use balloons to help keep them afloat as the hours tick by, CENTER RIGHT: Near the end of the marathon couples still dance enthusiastically, even though they're tired and sore, FAR LEFT: The ten minute breaks seem much too short, so couples don't waste time choosing a place to collapse. LEFT: Mike Terzich, who donated his time with the group Midwest Foxx, demonstrates his professional instrumentation.

"Weekend in New England"

A ship bound for the New England coast provided a welcome get-away for Freshmen and Sophomores at this year's Froshmore night. The soothing marine atmosphere, along with song and dance, broke the ice and allowed conversation to flow freely. When things returned to normal again on Monday morning, students at least had pleasant memories of a "Weekend in New England."







TOP: Angela Morgan, Mark Holcomb, and Terry Babilla are caught up in the fun and fantasy of Froshmore Night. CRNTER LEFT: Underneath dangling fish, turtles, and lighthouses, Freshmen and Sophomores dance to the music provided by Stonewood Fox. CENTER RIGHT: Couples shythmically sway to one of the night's slow dances. RIGHT: Nets and paper fish camouflage the cafeetria doors and transport students to a what on the Eastern Seaboard — "Bon Voyage."





Let It Snow

On December 18 the cafeteria was transformed into a winter wonderland for the 1976 Turnabout, but the atmosphere was far from frigid. As some couples danced to the lively beat of Mandingo, others socialized at the delightfully decorated tables or searched for their personalized candy canes. The elegant background for the pictures, complete with white pillars and potted plants, created a Gatsby-like aura. When the music swelled to a final crescendo and the room lights flashed on, the dance was brought to an electrifying end.









TOP: Many minutes, lots of talent, and hard work went into creating the murals which provide atmosphere for the dance. CENTER LEFT: Terri Gallinatti and Don Guernsey don't seem to mind waiting in line for their picture to be taken. CENTER RIGHT: Couples crowd the floor to dance to a favorite song with a favorite person. LEFT: Lee Bosak and Joe Plesak seem surprised to see that the coatroom angels are really Freshmen girls. ABOVE: Relaxing at gaily decorated tables to enjoy each other's company is as much a part of dances as being out on the floor.





Something for Everyone

Assemblies at Andrean serve to inform, entertain, and enliven. This year we enlivened our spirits at the Christmas assembly with songs and skits. The National Theatre Company's production, "Shakespeare is Alive and Well and Living in America", provided a bit of culture in our lives. We honored the accomplishments of others at the National Honor Society induction and listened attentively as newsman Harry Porterfield told us about people who have achieved great things despite overwhelming handicaps. At the Talent Show assembly we became aware of the skills and talents of fellow students. The many assemblies contributed to our character development while providing a welcome break in the school day.





knows but won't tell if Denice Torres has been good enough to get her presents. CEN-TER: An old love story still enthralls an audience in the 1970's as the National Theatre Company players bring ROMEO AND JULIET to life. ABOVE: Andrean's band, directed by Miss Vandevacht, performs a medley of favorite Christmas carols for the student body at the Christmas assembly. RIGHT: Shakespeare's comic genius comes alive in

TOP: Inscrutable reindeer Debbie Downs

the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM as performed by the National Theatre Company.









TOP LEFT: Alica Fadell transforms the gymnasium into a concert hall with her rendition of a powerful Rachmaninoff concerto. TOP RIGHT: With professional-style accompaniment from Mr. Lee, Karen Custer performs "Ever Green" at the annual Talent Show. CENTER LEFT: Since everybody loves a clown, Brian Campbell's pantomime routine to "Rubber Ducky" made him a favorite at the Talent Show, CENTER RIGHT: With the song "You Are So Beautiful," Debbie Rogers displays her fantastic voice range. BOTTOM: At the assembly honoring Andrean's athletes, especially those who were going to participate in the Basketball Regionals their presence known with different degrees of enthusiasm.



you're a good Man, Charlie Brown

THE CAST

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CHARLIE BROWN
PATTY
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SNOOPY

John Volan Mike Hite Lucy Levenda Brian Nunley Jim Henry ebbie Linneman

THE CHORUS

MARCIE FRIEDA PIGPEN WOODSTOCK SHERMY Laura Conway Kathy Murphy sanne Samarzija lick Dorochoff Bob Vahary ...Dave Wasil The spring musical, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE

BROWN, was
the Drama Club's second and final performance this year.
Many long hours of practice by the actors and musicians
paid off during the successful weekend of April 22-24.
The gay, light-hearted comedy provided enjoyable
entertainment for all who attended. The many witty lines
were highlighted by numbers which included ragtime,
classical Beethoven, and syncopated jazz. CHARLIE
BROWN was Miss Vandeyacht's first musical directing job
with a dramatic production, and the experience was both
practical and fun. The play was the second success for
Drama Club moderator, Father Kelly, who has proven his
directing ability this year





ABOVE LEFT: The arrival of supper saves Snoopy from starvation.

ABOVE RIGHT: A book report about PETER RABBIT generates
"procrastinization, philosophization, numerization, and
fantasization." RIGHT: Lucy forces Linus to play uge-of-war in
order to save his beloved blanker.



















Sew'n Show

The clothing classes' annual Style Show again proved that many girls at Andrean have a real talent for sewing. Members of beginning and advanced classes participated in the event, held this year on May 25. Under the supervision of Mrs. Wamsher, some forty girls modeled everything from jumpsuits to ponchos to dresses and skirts to warm-up suits and coats. These girls not only enjoy making and showing their clothes, but they have also learned a valuable skill. The Foods classes, aided by Mrs. Crary, provided the delicious refreshments for the show and acred as hostesses for the evening. Even the intermissions were entertaining with Mr. Wamsher showing a selection of slides of scenic places the Wamshers enjoyed on their several trips across the United States.









the gratitude of the Advanced Clothing class. CENTER LEFT AND
CENTER: Julie Konrady's matching skirt and vest and Cheryl Schmidt's waparound poncho are evidence of the girls'
abilities. CENTER RIGHT: Angie Pavlovich models her bright
sundress in the advanced division of the Style Show. RIGHT: Members
of the Foods classes take part in the Style Show by serving assorted
cakes and cookies that they baked in class.

TOP: Lucy Levenda presents "Mom" Wamsher with a special gift to show

f Only Mom Could See Us Now



"Aleman right, then circle to the left" was one of the familiar sounds during Daddy-Date Night 1977. The evening's festivities began with the girls serving their fathers a lasagna dinner in the Valentine decorated cafeteria. Couples then moved on to the library for pictures and to the boys' gym for two fun-filled hours of square dancing. A change in mood and music was provided by Dick Candiano and his Orchestra for the ballroom-dancing portion of the program. Dedicated daddies were presented with special awards for four-year attendance with their daughters. Daddy-Date Night was again sponsored by the Home Economics Department under the able direction of Mrs. Wamsher and Mrs. Cray.







TOP: After serving over two hundred couples Mrs. Wamsher and Mrs. Carny relax during their candlelight dinner. CENTER: The lasagna dinner before the dancing began allowed fathers and daughters time to enjoy each other's company. ABOVE: After square dancing, everyone appreciaces walkring, in a quiet atmosphere. LEFT: No, they're not being held-up and they haven't seen a ghost — they're "doing the hokey pokey and turning themselves around" during themselves around" during the square dancing segment of Dady-Date Night.

A Dream Come True

Standing "on the threshold of a dream," the Seniors and Juniors gathered for their last social event of the year. This year's Prom was held at the Hellenic Cultural Center, where couples danced in a fantasy world to the music provided by Bob Minick and his Continental Orchestra. Held at the same location, Post-Prom featured Potpourri, who performed a special '50's medley which added to the fun and exhilaration of the Prom. As couples danced, erioyed the company of friends, samples the dinner, and listened to the music, the night dreamily passed until it was time to leave.









TOP RIGHT: Steve Bosman "says it with flowers" as he pins a heautiful owsage on las date. Patrice Joyner. TOP LEFT: After dinner, couples talk of many things: of clothes, and carsand movie stars — "of cabbages and kings." ABOVE RIGHT: Beth Onofrey and John Vucicevia and movie stars—"of cabbages and kings." ABOVE RIGHT: Beth Onofrey and John Vucicevia the final arrangements for their Prom pictures. ABOVE RIGHT: Beth Onofrey and John Vucicevia the final arrangements for their Prom pictures.









TOP LEFT. Escort Herb Rachford accompanies Bocky Birchler and Debbie Downs to the centrance of the Hall as they arrive at Prom TOP RIGHT. Wreathed in flowers and adorned with frills and lace, Maries Amore and Brian Nunley make a pretty picture CENTER LEFT-Couples filled the large dancing floor in the Greek Hall all night long. CENTER RIGHT Debbie Rettig and Ron Simko step through the "direchold of a dream." BOTTOM. Kexin Halloran checks in with Father Benwir, at the beginning of the Prome veryon.







Juniors Earn Jug

Armageddon, the traditional Andrean class confrontation, continued this year with great fervor. During the sunny weekend in May, the four classes engaged in everything from field hockey to bubblegum blowing to volleyball. The victor's jug went to the Juniors, who stockpiled enough points to overcome the Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen in that order. At Friday's assembly, Mel Gore opened the games by lighting the Armageddon torch. Afterwards, the spirit contest, obstacle course race, and bubble-gum blowing contest rounded out the assembly and prepared the way for the next day and a half of sports. Saturday night's juke-box soc-hop ended the weekend of fun.



TOP. Student Association President Marcia Workswal, presents the Armageddon ug to the victorious Juniors at the sock-hop. CENTER: Sophomore Tom Peller realizes that running into tires and immping over and under hurdles isn't quire as easy as it looks — it takes determination and agality to complete the course. LOWER LIFT: Rosalie Dominik proves that grall have talent, too, as the wins the first Armageddon points for the Sophomore class in 00 bubble gum blowing contest. LOWER RIGHT: Sorekeepers are just as essential to the game





FAR LEFT: Senior Mel Gore had the looner of carrying the traditional Armageddon torch at the opening ceremony. LEFT: In a game where the players must be fast and alert, the Sophomores overcome the Freshmen in the always popular dodgeball. CENTER LEFT: The Juniors prove their speed and skall in football as they defeat the Freshmen in the championship game. CENTER RIGHT: Tricycle competitors Shert Robinette and Laura Ramirez decide that maybe they should leave the trikes to little kids and stick to 10-speeds. BOTTOM: Spunky Sophomores beat the mighty Seniors in tugof-war, the traditional climas of the games.













PREANIZATIONS





Activities Aim to Please

Dances, sock-hops, and assemblies were some of the recurring activities sponsored by the Student Council. under the direction of Mr. Jovanovic and Sister Bernice Marie. Something new this year was the twelve hour Dance Marathon benefit for Mr. Cafiero, who was paralyzed after being shot in a robbery attempt last year. Involving each homeroom, the Council-sponsored Thanksgiving Food Drive provided an ample Thanksgiving dinner for those who might have had none. To benefit the Mission Society, the Council promoted a Faculty-Student volleyball game. Expecting to see a student victory, many left their money at the door only to have their hopes crushed when the faculty made a 2 to 1 sweep. Another fund-raising activity was the popular Christmas Mailbox and Singing Telegram service, through which students had their Christmas wishes delivered at super-savings and the Missions received much-needed funds. Other successes were the Talent Show, Recreation Night, and Teacher Appreciation Day. The final Council-sponsored event of the year was Armageddon, Andrean's mini-Olympics. As usual, the Classes enjoyed the opportunity to compete with each other in hopes of becoming Number One.













LEFT: Student Council Officers: M. Jelovcic, President;
J. Vidmich, Treasurer, M. Vician, Vice-President; D.
Komiszurik, Secretary, On Teacher Appreciation Day officers try to fill in as
administrators for a day. CENTER LEFT: Senior boys deliver a
singing telegram to Sister Paul on her birthday as part of the S.C.
sponsored Christmas mailbox. CENTER RIGHT: The male student
body's imitation of the chereleaders looks more like a
re-enartement of two Jima. BOTTOM LEFT: Pan Fadul gives directions
for sorting the many boxes of food for the Thanksgiving Food Drive
sponsored by S.C. BOTTOM RIGHT: On Teacher Appreciation Day it
takes rwo (Tom Wood and Mike Wilcynski) to replace Mr. Jovanowic.









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Gifts to Give

As the only honorary society in the school, the National Honor Society recognizes the character, leadership, scholarship, and service of the students as seen in their involvement in and with other areas and people. NHS members undertook some service endeavors this year: a party for orphans, musical entertainment for senior citizens at area nursing homes, and tutoring for Boys Town. In addition to the services, a Pro-life group emerged under the sponsorship of NHS.







TOP: Harry Porterfield, guest speaker for NHS induction, uses his news feature "Someone You Should Know" to illustrate the need to overcome obstacles and meet challenges in order to fulfill the human spirit. CENTER LEFT: In a skit to illustrate the need for a high regard for scholarship. Forn Tucker sings the song "Teacher." CENTER RIGHT: Yolanda Guzman and Jenny Grana are induced into the NHS by Dave Wasil. The candles are symbols of the light of leadership and responsibility. ABOVE: NHS Officers: Dave Wasil, Vice-President: Perry Lopez, Treasurer; Lauren Kinder, Secretary, Kathy Johnston, President. RIGHT: NHS members of area practice Greek dancing to entertain the members of area.







Party Time

Party, party, party — such was the business of the Youth Association for Retarded Children, moderated by Sister Paul. Despite the conflict with scheduled activities the club members organized Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties with area retarded children. Although the number of parties was few, attendance by members and children was high, making the parties both successful and eniovable.





TOP: YARC members and their friends anxiously await the Halloween play about Charlie Brown. CENTER RIGHT: YARC Officers: Cathy Huerta, Vice-President; Mauren Crandall, Secretary; Maria Arricto, Treasurer; Lisa Rooney, President, CENTER LEFT: The guest of honor at the Christmas pary is warmly greeted with hugs and applause. ABOVE: It isn't Santa's "presents" that thrill the youngsters as much as the sheer magic of his "presence". LEFT: A song and plenty of ballcons add to the enjoyment of the Halloween party.

Putting 1977 in Perspective

An honor and glory job it's not. It's more like earth-moving, one teaspoon at a time. The Yearbook staff has developed extraordinary talents: counting to 47 in spite of background noise, multiplying by six and dividing by five, photographing big images, locating the strong vertical in a picture, erasing four copies, drawing a straight line with a ruler, and avoiding passive tense like the plague. But if the good idea worked — it's in your hands now. If it didn't, we composed this for nothing.

Enjoyl







TOP: Jennifer Costanza and Janice Bittner check out details with Sister Jeanne Ambre while Patty Yast, Kris Baron, and Miki Kranik sort out their sections. CENTER LEFT: Sister Jeanne Ambre advises Alan Kuchta about one of the many minute details in the Patron-Ad section. CENTER RIGHT: Angie Pavlovich finds that planning a layout is easier said than done. RIGHT: As Joe Jabkowski, Decussata photographer, zooms in to take a picture, he unknowingly becomes the subject of another picture. RIGHT: For Teresa Strimbu, Pam Fadul, Margie Hostetler, and Joe Jabkowski, Yearbook dedication means attending a Saturday morning workshop complete with lollipops.





Tell It Like It Is!"



First place ratings from the Quill and Scroll, the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association attest to the quality of Andrean's newspaper under the direction of Sister Gilmary. This year's Acropolis staff included more underclassmen as reporters. Since the paper was a monthly publication, reporting on-the-minute news flashes was not possible. Instead, the emphasis was on feature articles and editorials, many of which sparked a few heated discussions among students. The ACROPOLIS, therefore, had the distinction of being a school newspaper that is actually read by the students instead of becoming new aeronautical designs flight-tested in hallways and classrooms.









TOP: Co-editors, Kathy Johnston, Mark Palovick, and Mike Wiczynski spend another of the many hours planning the next edition. CENTER RIGHT: Betsy Dillon, editor-in-training, checks an article to make sure that no errors go into the final copy. CENTER: Moderator Sr. Gilmary proof-reads another article before the deadline. CENTER LEFT: Loretta Bryan types up a feature for the newspaper as part of her training to be one of next year's editors. LEFT: Counting out the finished product is one of the most rewarding parts of newspaper production.

Friend in Need

Service is the keyword of the Mission Society directed by Sister Mary Anne. One of the largest undertakings of this year was the Christmas collection for area migrant workers. Christmas gift baskets of clothes, blankets, food, and toys were assembled from items and money donated by the students. The turkey raffle at Thanksgiving and sale of carnations for Valentine's and St. Patrick's Days supplemented the twice-monthly homeroom collections to enable the Society to send donations of \$100 or more to several missions this year.







TOP: Aurora Aguirre siphons some money out of Lori Deruntz for the Missions. CENTER LEFT: Sr. Mary Anne, moderator of the Mission Society, sorts the toys and gifts collected for children of migrant farm workers for Christmas. CENTER RIGHT: Gina Iatarola gives Miss Kutzer the Valentine carnations to be delivered to students in her homeroom, another Mission Society fund-raising project. BOTTOM LEFT: The Student-Faculty Volleyball Game, whose profits went to the Missions, was a big success for the faculty who beat the students two games out of three. BOTTOM RIGHT: The traditional Bake Sale, like so many other Mission Society projects. enjoyed a brisk business on the last day of school before Christmas vacation.







Getting Down to Business

Early in the school year Sister Maria Goretti, moderator of the Business Club, asked all of the faculty members if they would appreciate the services of a student secretary. The work that followed the teachers' answer to Sister's request made up the bulk of the Business Club's activities for the year. Jobs were many and varied, giving the members valuable experience in typing, stencil work, and duplicating. Members also went on a fascinating tour of the IBM Building in Chicago, only to learn what they had suspected: an IBM machine can't spell, punctuare, or compose good English. Viva La Secretary!









IP: Betty Walker keeps busy and in practice by typing another copy for her "faculty employer". CENTER LEFT: Business Club Officers: F. Bake, Publicity; D. Caffror, Treasure; T. Rainford, Secretary; A. Donobue, Vice-President; Sister Maria Goretti, moderator; P. Reich, President, CENTER RICHIT: Part of Diane Cafferor's job as a faculty secretary involves seemingly endless sorting and cataloging of listics. BOTTOM LEFT: Club President, Party Torchia, checks the attendance of members before they leave on their excursion to the IBM lelding in Chicago. BOTTOM RICHT: Instead of "the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd", it's duplicator fumes and the thump of machine for Kathy Brown and Barb Davis.

Budding Curiosity

"Cutting up" by students isn't usually encouraged, but it was this year in the Science Club. Under the supervision of Miss Casas, club members dissected mice and frogs, built a maze for testing lab animals, and experimented with plants, fish, and other members of the lab menagerie.

Competition in the Science Fair also kept members active and interested all year long.











TOP: The dissection of the frog provided Miss Casas and club members with more knowledge and experience in their study of anatomy. CENTER LEFT: Science Club Officers: M. Borsko, Treasurer; S. Barancyk, President; K. Obstinik, Secretary; and V. Kalira, Vice-President. CENTER RIGHT: Assembling a maze for testing lab animals proves to be an engrossing project. ABOVE: Eye of newt and bat's wings seems to be standard fare for a Science Club party. RIGHT: Miss Casas explains the necessary requirements and regulations to prospective entrants for the Science Fair as they fill out the entry forms.

Mathematical Minding

any student who has successfully completed two years of Mathematics is lugible for membership in Mu Alpha Theta, Andrean's mathematics club. Itembers pick their brains and match their wits against challenging problems used by officers and Mr. Giorgio, the club's moderator. Correct answers win onus points for a student's math average. This year members also took part in tea math and calculator contests.







CENTER LEFT: Math Cub Officers: Kelly Blake, Vice-President, Mike Gore, Tressurer; Tom Wood, President; and Louise Walsh, Secretary. CENTER RIGHT: Tom Wood looks on as Mike Wilczynski tries calculate the reventy-ninth root of pi. LEFT: Pam Fadul, Michelle Darmon, and Irene Hadey puzzle over a Math Cub worksheet in hopes of earning points toward their math averages.

Greasepaint and Goosebumps here's more to a play than applause and curtain calls. The members and Father Kelly know all about the hard no making THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN

There's more to a play than applause and curtain calls. Drama Club members and Father Kelly know all about the hard work that went into making THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL and YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN the successes that they were. It was a monumental task to create theater-in-the-round for the first production — the lighting alone involved hours of work. With the help of Miss Vandeyacht the spring musical got off the ground and onto the stage. An extra round of applause for a fine group of performers, in and behind the scenes!







TOP: Drama Club Officers: M. Hallert,
President: D. Linneman, Scertary,
J. Henry, Treasurer. CENTER LEFT: Taking
care of the costumes is just part of the
Drama Club experience for Debbe Linneman
and Paula Sgambelluri. CENTER: A lone worker
sets up the new stage arrangement for THE
NIGHT THORBAU SPENT IN JAIL. CENTER
RIGHT: Jeff Rothenburg must eliminate
even crease and every wrinkle for the
evening's performance. RIGHT: Srash
Thomas makes her debut behind stage as a
make-up artist as she prepares Jim Henry
make-up artist as she prepares Jim Henry



Note-worthy

Andrean's mixed choral, under the direction of Miss Ann Vandeyacht, added harmony and enthusiasm to the Christmas grade school tour, band concert, and skool Christmas Mass and assembly. The twenty-nine member choir also performed at Southlake Mall in December. Many hours were spent working up a repertoire of tunes—something for everyone's taste. Students, faculty, and parents always enjoy listening to the lighter side of life in lyric and song.



ONT ROW: P. Ruzbasan, K. Murphy, T. Zych, J. Barker, P. Golding, J. Swayk. SECOND OW: D. Rogers, L. Bennett, L. Burgess, A. Blue, M. Sattler, L. MacDonald, K. Bowman. ACK ROW: L. Schneider, L. Dudash, M. Nettles, N. Knies, B. Sullivan. Not pictured: A. Duses.



TTING: C. Gadson, D. Reba, J. Klamo, V. Amore. STANDING: J. Lee, J. Henry, J. Barlas, R. fries, J. Rainford.





TOP: The Concert Choir's first performance of the year for the student body was the annual Christmas Concert. CENTER RIGHT: Lot Bennert, Debbie Rodgers, and Leone Dudash run through the paces of the all-important warm-up drills. ABOVE: Officers; P. Rubbasan, Secretary; D. Reba, Vice-President; L. MacDonald, President; L. MacDonald, President; L. MacDonald, President; L. MacDonald, President.









Play It Again!

and occasion.

The instrumental energies of talented students were channeled into these areas this year: Concert Band, Marching Band, and Pep Band, all under the direction of Miss Ann Vandeyacht. The once-familiar red and gold marching uniforms reappeared and received a warm welcome from the student body. The Concert Band made several Christmas appearances and also made the traditional performance tour of area grade schools. The Pep Band added what its name implies to pep assemblies, home basketball games, and the Ninerette routines. Small numbers seemed to be no handicap to this year's band; in spite of size they more than adequately rose to every need



TOP: They may not have 76 trombones, but the revived Marching Band with Drum Majorette Donna Barkowski put on a good show. CENTER LEFT: Individual players must practice together to achieve the proper harmony. CENTER RIGHT: Practice in the early morning sectionals pays off in dividends for the whole band, RIGHT: Band Officers: D. Magallon, Librarian; J. Mathews, President: D. Funkhouser, Uniforms; M. Hostetler, Librarian; J. Jones, Secretary and Vice-President.



RONT ROW: D. Barkowski, M. Hostetler, D. Magallon, M. Lowe, E. Tucker. BACK ROW: George, C. Maroules, A. Tokarski, P. Smith, M. Jabkowski.



PRONT ROW: J. Jones, J. Mathews, W. Lopez, D. Toro, R. Lopez. BACK ROW: J. Barrera, J. Perkins, M. Douglas, D. Funkhouser.



FRONT ROW: M. Kristoff, P. Walker, H. Caldwell, P. Sylve, P. Webb. BACK ROW: C. Dunomes, D. Jennings, D. Dickens, J. Good.





TOP: Debbie Downs tries her hand at conducting the beginning band at the Christmas Concert. ABOVE: Under the leadership of John Mathews, the Pep Band adds their usual "zip" to the Ninerettes' routine.

Checkmate!

The quietest weekly meetings were held in Room 120. Very little discussion, an occasional groan, much thought, and deep concentration marked the Thursday aftermoon chess matches in which members engaged. Mr. Giorgio provided consultation and helped members schedule matches. Always willing to accept an interested student, experienced or inexperienced, this club attracted those who were not threatened by a quiet atmosphere and who were able to enjoy out-maneuvering an opponent in a non-physical contest.



TOP: Women's Lib invades the Chess Club as Kathy Jaworski presents a challenge to Nick Dorochoft. CENTER RIGHT: Tim Nawrocki and Mark Sewell use a diagram to reset the board so they can pick up where they left off from the previous week. RIGHT: Chess creates some sibling rivalry as Karl and Chris Soulzer start a game of chess to be fought to the finish. CENTER LEFT: Chess Club Officers: Karl Suelzer start and Brian Ridgely.





Color Lovers

Not everyone who feels a flair for art can fit a formal class into his schedule — thus, the Art Club. On a much less structured scale, the Art Club provides students with an opportunity to exercise their creativity in a way that will satisfy their own inclinations and add a little beauty to school functions and holidays, winning the approval and appreciation of the Andrean community. Under the direction of Mr. Listro, the club moderator, activities also included a visit to the Art Institute in Chicago.







TOP: Katie Yocum adds her talented touch to the windows to make he art room more festive during the holidays. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Listro lends his talent and know-how to help Club members complete their latest projects.
CENTER RIGHT: Lori Bihlman takes part in the Art Club's Chrismas project of decorating windows for any teacher who requested it.
LEFT: Art Club Officers: J. Ikovic,
Tersaurer; R. Buece, Vice-President; Mr. Listro, moderator; K. Starczewski,
President; A. Levenda, Sergenat-ar-Arms.

When in Rome . . .

LONG LIVE ROME — and the study of Latin! Such are the sentiments of Latin Club members and their moderator Sister Paul. Raising the Latin banners high, the Latin Club commemorated the Roman festival of Saturnalia, which corresponds to the Christmas season. In the spring, members assembled to recreate the death of Julius Casear on the Ides of March.











TOP. Latin Club Officers: P. Edwards,
Censor-Quaestor; J. Beiriger, Aedile; M.
Vargas, Consul; G. Gerchak, Aedile; C.
McQuillin, Pro-Consul. CENTER LEFT:
Lighted tapers are an integral part of the
Saturnalia festival. CENTER RIGHT: Did you
ever see an ancient Roman with a digital
watch before? It's just another part of
Saturnalia fun. BOTTOM LEFT: Valerie
Kalita, a new member of the Latin Clab,
wastes no time in getting involved in the
Club's activities. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Good
and Chris Griffin add to the fun with their
satirical presentation of Nero and the
burning of Rome.



A Piece of Spain

With enthusiastic members and under the guidance of Mr. Dowalgo, the Spanish Club completed several interesting projects this year. Surrounded by varied hues of the colors of the rainbow, Club members learned the art of winding yarn into the beautiful "Eye of God". Instead of just writing a Spanish column in the paper, the Club members initiated, wrote, and printed a Spanish newspaper which they sold to students. Arranging for a Mass in Spanish, attending the "Ballet Folkolorico" in Chicago, and conversing in Spanish were some projects designed to promote practice in conversation in Spanish.







TOP: Mr. Dowalgo explains the "up-acrossaround" directions of how to make the Eye of God to Mary Jo Kozyra. CENTER LEFT: Beginning the Eye of God is the hardest part, but Vicki Steininger manages quite well. CENTER RIGHT: Spanish Club Officers: Mary Ellen Magallon, Secretary, Mary Kay Floros, Vice-President; Volanda Guzman, Treasurer, Lupe Garcia, President. LEFT: As editor, Kevin Gesma coordinates the distribution of the Spanish Club's newspaper with other staff members and Mr. Dowalgo.

When I Grow Up . . .

The Pre-Professional Club managed to remain in existence long enough to help in the accomplishment of an enormous task: Career Day. Organized with the help of Rev. Mr. Chircop for the purpose of providing students with infromation about professional and vocational careers, it seemed only right that members should help the Guidance Department in Career Day's planning. Students sat in on three half-hour sessions dealing with career choices, conducted by professionals in Law, Medicine, and many other fields. Scheduling everyone into three of their choices required much paperwork — a bit of a professional in the professional way.



TOP: Pre-Professional Club Officers: Elizaberh Garcia, Secretary; and Dan Retrig. President. CENTER: Officers and club members discuss plans for the field trip to the Hobart Animal Clinic. BOTTOM: Pre-Professional Club members worked long and hard to help the Guidance Counselors prepare for Career Day by sorting the students' selection sheets.







Cold Clash

Hard work and dedication were the keys to the hockey team's fantastic season. The team won all but one game during the regular season, qualifying it for the Sectionals. At the annual Athletic Banquet, Bryan Collins, team captain, was named Most Valuable Player, and Larry Bihlman was recognized as the Most Improved Player. Louis Bicalho captured the title High Scorer with his 42 total points in this year's outstanding hockey season.









TOP: Freshman Greg Babicla scores against Hobart in a game which ended in a 15-3 Andrean victory. CENTER LEFT: Even when the bleachers are empty, Mr. Bertrand is busy giving coaching advice and moral support to his hockey team. CENTER: Navigating on the slippery ice is the least of Louis Bicalho's worits — he's got to reach that puck! CENTER RIGHT: Tony Pavolich faces off against the Hobart Gazettes.

NT ROW: J. Ehrsam, N. Pappas, S. Nolan, B. Tomala, G. Babicka, SECOND ROW: E. Andersen, J. G. B. Lyman, D. Ornelas, L. Bihlman, T. Huffman, L. Bicalho. BACK ROW: P. Benson, A. ch, D. Giannini, S. Frankowski, J. Pavlik, K. Rearick, B. Collins, R. Ehrsam lant coach).

Tempera Time!

Next to the Art Club, no club uses as much paint, paper, and creativity as the Booster Club in its many sign-painting activities to stir up enthusiasm for various sports during the year. Done on a large scale, the posters and signs made everyone aware of upcoming games and their importance. With Miss Trapane as moderator, the Booster Club sponsored fund-raising projects to buy materials for sign-painting. Some popular projects were selling mums, 59er's license plates, Valentine candy, and Booster Club pins.









TOP: Donna Sekulich and Mary Merza manuever a poster into place in the cafeteria. CENTER: Neither broken thumbs nor lack of paintbrushes keeps active Lori Bihlman and Lori Mekola from getting the poster finished. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy Vargas gives Nancy Gonzales a few helpful hints for creating an eye-catching poster. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Merza, Gail Polomchak, Aida Farag, Rozanne Bruce, and Tammy Sowinski, Officers



Our Own Rockettes

Dance routines with a flair characterized the Ninerettes' performances this year. Under the direction of Sister Marguerite, the Ninerettes practiced long hours to perform their routines. Attendance at a summer camp for Pom-Pon girls helped the Ninerettes develop new ideas and thus gave them the confidence needed to participate in area parades. Practice paid off in near-perfection.

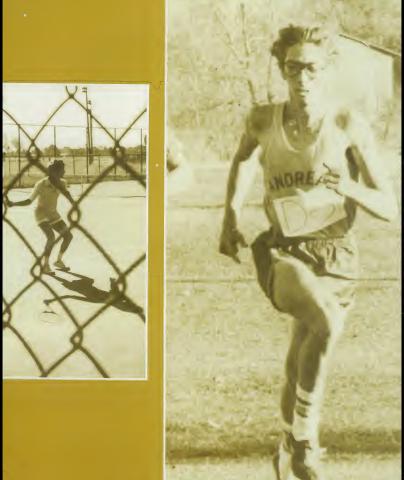








TOP: With balloons rising high, Nincertes present the spirited highlight of their routine, adding another miracle-moment to that first home game. CENTER LEFT: The Nincertes present another new routine at an assembly to increase school spirit. CENTER RIGHT: Nincertes: Occapitants Sew Molf and Shauna Boliker. LEFT: The girls dress up as puppers to do a routine to the tune of "A-B-C". ABOVE: The Nincertese practice long and hard top put on a good performance at each home game.





SPORTS





Netmen Rack Up Opponents

With a new coach and a new spirit, the varsity and reserve tennis teams had a smashing season. Under the coaching of Father Baenziger, the varsity team had a season of 10-4, and the reserve team had a season of 5-1. Most Valuable Player Ann Milbrath and Most Improved Player Dean Parr each contributed to the team's success with records of 13-1 on the varsity team.





TOP: With the racket poised for a powerful return, Missy Gross awaits the ball. ABOVE: Dean Parr exemplifies the concentration needed to keep the edge in his favor.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: M. Gross, G. Boisvert, A. Milbrath. BACK ROW: Fr. Baenziger, J.

Thiros, D. Parr, R. Martino, L. Martino



RESERVE: FRONT ROW: M. Gundie, N. Meadows, M. Blando, K. Walsh. BACK ROW: G Kolletis, R. Chube, M. Malcewski, J. Buczek, J. Pavlik. ABSENT: M. Anich



ANDRE	AN C	PPONENT
1	Munster	4
1	Portage	4
4	Wirt	1
4	Roosevelt	1
4	Hammond Gav	it 1
5	River Forest	0
4	Griffith	1
5	Triton	0
4	Highland	1
2	Portage	3
3	Merrillville	2
4	Lew Wallace	1
5	Hammond Mort	on 0
2	Crown Point	3

RECORD: 10-4











TOP: MVP Ann Milbrath carefully aims her racket for another perfect shot. CENTER LEFT: With great finesse, Randy Chube tiptoes to return a shot. CENTER: Ann Millbrath shows the pains of becoming a champion. CENTER RICHIT: With careful aim and strong force, Leslie Martino gets off a powerful serve. OPPOSITE: Jerry Boisvert with a great stretch anticipates his next shot.

Harriers Take a Strong Lead

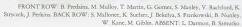


The long, grueling hours of practice and the exhaustion afterwards paid off as the Andrean cross country team finished with a record of 9-3. Coached by Father John Ward, the team went on to take first place in both the Hammond and Highland Invitationals and third place in the sectionals. Contributing to the success of the team was the Most Valuable Player Kevin Stryczek and the Most Improved Player Steve Manley.

TOP: After four years, Steve Mallonee realizes that it is not so important to be first from the start. CENTER: Vie Rachford and Gerry Gomez exemplify the body-stretching exercises necessary for limbering up. BOTTOM: Concentration on pacing is a major part of Vic Rachford's













TOP: The blast of the starter's gun gets the Andrean men in motion. CENTER: Inner drives and strength of endurance drive the cross country team on during a workout. BOTTOM LEFT: Father Ward looks on with high hopes of having a winning season. BOTTOM RIGHT: After a cross country meet not even Dr. Scholl's foot powder will help Brian Nunley or Bill Kane.

ANDREA	N (OPPONENT
34	Chesterton	18
22	M. C. Elstor	36
27	Horace Mani	n 30
21	Valparaiso	36
43	Crown Point	16
19	West Side	40
25	M. C. Roger	s 32
39	Portage	20
24	Hobart	33
18	Roosevelt	45
21	Hobart	39
15	Lew Wallace	49
	RECORD: 9-	.3





Tackle Old Records

Besides the three year standing record of 7-3, Andrean's 1976 varsity football team, coached by Mr. Billick, left very few records unbeaten. The outstanding defensive team gave up fewer yards than any other team and tied the all-time school record set in 1969, giving up only 66 yards. They also ended up with the lowest rushing yards yielded of all the area teams this year; they held their opponents to 678 yards. Offensively, the team surpassed their opponents in first downs 145 to 83. Their tushing total came to 2,287 yards, and their passing total was 685 yards. The climax of the year was the 7-10 loss to Merrillville where the Niners slipped out of the





OFFENSE: FRONT ROW: T. Callaway, M. Simmons, R. Doyle, J. Prusiecki, T. McDevitt, L. Billick, J. Cisarik, M. Prusiecki, SECOND ROW: R. Parks, L. Gough, D. Wasil, J. Bodnar, D. Giannini, M. Gore, B. Beckham, M. Holcomb, W. Graves BACK ROW: Mr. Nicolini, C. Allegretti, T. Peller, F. Losinski, R. Barrera, J. Siminski, P. Reardon, S. Nickisi, Mr. Billick, J. Chester



DEFENSE: FRONT ROW M, Jelowici, R. Wojkovich, T. Martin, D. Reba, F. Losinski, J. Bodnar, L. Billick, M. Hokomb, B. Beckham, J. Smutko. SECOND ROW: B. Martin, K. Bruce, J. Bain, T. Johnston, M. Gore, K. Fronczak, J. Burke, J. Qualizza, W. Piwkiewicz, W. Marker, S. Maccy, BACK ROW: Mr. Nicolini, C. McQuillin, J. Argenta, D. Duernas, L. Barich, M. Gajewski, K. Halloran, M. Gore, T. Page, J. Vidal, Mr. Billick.



TOP LEFT: Bill Graves adds the finishing touch to a 59'er touchdown. TOP RIGHT: A huddle of inspiration is sometimes better than a pep talk. CENTER LEFT: Readiness to move at the snap of the ball makes the 76'-77 defensive team the best Andrean has ever seen. CENTER RIGHT: The Fighting Fifty-Niners word; give up as long as the ball is still in the air. BOTTOM: Sideline anxiety is as much a part of the game as the action on the field.







VARSITY FOOTBALL

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ANDRE	AN O	PPONENT	
South Bend			
3	St. Joe	21	
30	Gary Roosevelt	0	
38	Hammond Morto	on 14	
24	Hobart	6	
48	Calumet	0	
7	Merrillville	10	
7	Lew Wallace	9	
6	Portage	0	
40	Wirt	0	
27	Chesterton	6	

TOP: Father Eckert, at the first home game, blesses the Stadium for which he and many others labored so mightly. CENTER LEFT:
Father Ekkert flips the coin at the first game played at Eckert Sadium to give the kick-off to Andrean. CENTER RIGHT: With his temarkable running technique, Larry Billick shows one of the reasons why he deserves Most Valuable Player of the Year.
BOTTOM LEFT: For Pere Reardon, the spirit of the game is not lost on the sidelines.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Niner's score their only goal gainst Portage to win 6-0.











Got It Together!



oty. Mary Ann Zygmunt, Karyn Custer, Marisa Amore, Bubbie Dauro, Maureen Murphy, Ann Chelich.







LEFT: Reserves: KNEELING: Lucy Levenda, Fran Maggio, Kathy Pishkur, STANDING: Colleen Blake, Lee Bosak, Sharon Lissey. ABOVE: Freshmen: FRONT ROW: Kathy Ridgely, Kathy Custer, Laura Nawneki, BACK ROW: Sheyel Skirpan, Karen Mallonee, Karen Yocum,

Reserves Keep a High Morale

Although he is new to Andrean, the reserve's coach, Mr.
Naumowich, kept up the old tradition of winning. The team
ended up with a record of 8-0. In the last five of these games they
outscored their opponents 126-0. The first
five of these were shut-outs. The sophomore defense gave up
only 40 points, an average of 5 points per game. The
offense averaged 28 points per game. The high points of
the season were the defeat of Andrean's two ruthless
rivals with the 26-24 defeat of Wallace and the 17-0
staughter of Merrillville.







ANDREAN	OI	PPONENT
39	Chesterton	8
36	Wirt	8
26	Wallace	24
30	Emerson	0
6	Hobart	0
17	Merrillville	0
33	Munster	0
40	Portage	0



TOP: Quarterback Tom Peller leads the reserve team to an average of 28 points a game. CENTER LEFT: A first down is crucial in a close game, and the reserves capture many in their 8-0 season. CENTER RIGHT:

Readiness to move at the snap of the ball helped the reserves score over 200 points this season.

FRONT ROW: T. Sanders, D. Guernsey, T. Tolman, A. Salazar, SECOND ROW: G. Pusateri, L. Bihlman, D. Massengill, T. Davis, M. Mulroe, B. Novorita, K. Bruce, M. Ponce, M. Murphy, BACK ROW: M. Prusiecki, R. Nandor, T. Peller, T. Drakos, J. Argenta, L. Barich, J. Chester, C. Allegretti, Mr. Naumowich, H. Rachford, W. Euvino.

reshmen Show New Strengths

e. Freshman Football team, coached by Mr. Weismuller, showed great potential with their record of 6-2-1. The tensive team with the outstanding backbone of P. Burns, L. Bellot, and M. Holcomb held their opponents to 28 points. In many who really made the offense click was D. Staehle, the quarterback. The offense averaged 15 points game, we team as a whole lost only two games, and the six that they won were shut-outs. The year was full of work, devotion, all determination, and it was the combination of these qualities that gave the team such a successful season.







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30	Hammond Gavi	t O
14	Highland	0
14	Wallace	0
28	Harrison	0
0	Calumet	14
0	Michigan City	14
0	Pierce	0
3()	Emerson	0
21	Tolleston	0

ANDREAN

FRONT ROW: D. Onofrey, D. Lopez, C. Doolin, J. Townsend, P. Burns, C. Hamilton, D. Staehle, SECOND ROW: P. Svetanoff, B. Dickerson, P. Podnar, G. Kranik, M. Wilson, C. Nuzzo, T. Bellot, F. Crafi, TrHID ROW: J. DeMass, V. Amore, M. Holcomb, G. Pawls, T. Callaway, BACK ROW: D. Wagner, J. Matthews, B. Miklosy, B. Judge, K. Vician, R. Birchler, T. Babilla, F. Vaiana, P. Bartistini, K. Marrie, J. Pifferitti, J. Bernard, B. Greenwell. LEFT: Jim Pifferitti realizes the importance of the extra point, so he works hard on his punting skill. TOP: The Freshman team is ready and in position for a four year victory.

Tee Off to Victory

After losing the opening match of the 1976 season to Valpo, the girls' golf team, under the direction of the new Coach Mrs. Landeck, wound up with a dazzling 9-1 record. The highlight of the season was the sectionals in Michigan City where the girls kept their scores low enough to place third out of fourteen teams and where MVP Louise Walsh was awarded a third place medal. The other outstanding golfer was MIP Debbie Lennertz who also received medals throughout the season.

TOP LEFT: Louise Walsh demonstrates the form and skill which helped her capture the MVP title. TOP RIGHT: Mary Phipps exhibits the careful aim and concentration needed for a good putt. CENTER: Lisa Dandurand proves that keeping the ball on the fairway isn't always the easiest thing to do. CENTER RIGHT: Checking out all the possibilities before teeting up, Jennifer Wellman carefully studies the course to avoid any









RECORD: 9-1



Golf Team: FRONT ROW: A. Welsh, E. Hrebec. BACK ROW: I. Hadey, M. Phipps, J. Wellman, L. Bosak, L. Walsh, L. Dandurand, D. Lennertz



We Try Harder

The girls' varsity volleyball team was confronted with one major problem: strong opposition. Under the leadership of Miss Donna Bombassaro, the girls completed the season with a 3-9 record. After long hours of practice, their efforts paid off when they defeated Lowell in the first game of the sectionals, a game which marked the highlight of the season. This year's MVP award went to Colleen Blake while Kathy Pole captured the MIP title. The reserve team also had its problems as the girls finished the season with a 3-8 record. Cheryl Myers was chosen MVP, and Gretchen Wellman was selected MIP.

TOP LEFT: Diane Molik displays both the height and force needed to spike the ball for a quick score. CENTER LEFT: With stremous effort Colleen Blake attempts to save the ball in the closing minutes of the game. CENTER: During a brief time out, Miss Bombassaro stresses the importance of good team strategy. CENTER RIGHT: Cheryl Myers illustrates the proper stance and concentration needed for a good serve.









serve Volleyball: FRONT ROW: J. Keough, S. Lissey. SECOND DW: C. Myers, D. Komisarcik, G. Rendina, S. Sidor, G. Wellman. VCK ROW: L. Richter, D. Kacmar, K. Sicula, S. Demass, D. ternoch, A. Pavlovich.



Varsity Volleyball: FRONT ROW: K. Pole, R. Gomez, P. Toumai, D. Pearce, J. Keough, K. Huerra, S. Michalic (mgr.). BACK ROW: Miss Bombassaro, R. Hudock, C. Biske, D. Molik, A. Farag (mgr.), M. Lennerz, R. Dominik, R. Sheeran (mgr.). NOT PICTURED: K. Baron.

Historymaking Season

The varsity basketball team had the best record in Andrean's history, finishing 17-7. Coached by Mr. Rogovich, the team was successful in reaching the Sectionals and then the Regionals. They defeated Hammond High in the finals of the Sectionals, 70-66. The highlight of the season came with the win over Munster in the Regionals, 76-66. E. C. Washington, however, stopped the team's progress in the finals with a score of 74-53. Jerry Siminski was both the leading scorer and rebounder on the team with 324 and 251 respectively. Kevin Halloran finished second in scoring and rebounding with 317 points scored and 145 rebounds.











Varsity: FRONT ROW: S. Nicksic, J. Plesac, J. Argenta, J. Siminski, F. Work, M. Hill, K Halloran, SECOND ROW: Mr. Dan Rogovich, M. Holcomb, M. Pfeifer, R. Wojkovich, S. Macey, P. Bukur, A. Madvek (mgr.). BACK ROW: T. Peller, P. Sylve, J. Vidmich. ABSENT: 6 Hricil







ANDRE	AN OP	PONENT
54	Roosevelt	55
63	Griffith	55
81	Lew Wallace	74
69	River Forest	62
68	South Bend St. Joe	71
57	Merrillville	66
55	Wirt	57
69	Crown Point	65
65	Portage	53
56	Chesterton	69
66	Lake Station	62
73	Hammond Clark	79
58	Calumet	53
68	Hobart	53
56	Lake Central	54
77	Morton	65
88	Mishawaka Marian	. 65
72	Lowell	54
	Holiday Tourney	
77	Portage	57
65	Merrillville	53
	Sectionals	
67	Hammond Tech	49
70	Hammond High	66
	Regionals	
76	Munster	66
53	EC Washington	74
	RECORD: 17-7	



TOP LEFT: Jerry Siminski uses his height advantage to rise above Crown Point for his lay-up. TOP CENTER: Marlon Hill jumps high to deliver his shor for another two points CENTER! Mr. Billick and Mr. Keilman do not lose interest in their team while managing the score board and statistics book. LEFT: Ray Wojkovich uses a lot of dribbling time to position a perfect play.

Winners in Reserve

The reserve basketball team coached by Mr. Mike Chelap finished the season with a record of 14-6. The leading scorer for the team was Bob Reed with 193 points. Joe Plesac was the leading rebounder with 84. The team's eight game winning streak marked the highlight of the season. The team only gave up an average of 37 points a game on defense and averaged 43 points a game offensively. The best defensive player on the team was Mike Connell.



FRONT ROW: T. Sinal (mgr.), T. Scully, K. Thomas, J. Draver, M. Connell, R. Reed, R. Vucich. BACK ROW: J. Dandurand, S. Franz, J. Argenta, T. Doffin, J. Plesac, S. Nicksic, Mr. Mike Chelap. ABSENT. P. Bukur, F. Work.





TOP RIGHT: Jeff Dandurand exemplifies the height, concentration, and ball control needed in making a successful lay-up. ABOVE: Mr. Chelap often uses time-outs for important strategy changes. RIGHT: Joe Plesac knows that it is essential to keep one steep ahead while setting up his play.





Over the Rim

The freshman boys' basketball 'A' team completed the season with a fine record of 10-5. Coached by Father Cylwicki, the team was successful in defeating E. C. Washington in double overtime, 42-40. Also highlighting the season was their performance in the Andrean Christmas Frosh Tournament in which they defeated Hanover Central in the finals 65-52. Dan Dakich led the team in scoring with 188 points which helped him capture the Most Valuable Player tile. Al Tokarski was chosen as the Most Improved Player. The 'B' team coached by Mr. Naumowich ended the season with a successful 6-4 record. The highlight of the season was defeating Hobart 64-19.





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RONT ROW: A. Atrar, T. Bellot, R. Chube, T. Siens, D. Dzvidson, T. Babilla, L. Hanton, H. Davidson, SECOND ROW: J. Furlin, M. Walsh, K. Page, F. Moran, D. Torres, M. Paulsin. ACK ROW: Fr. Cylwicki, D. Janssen, D. Dakith, A. Tokarski, D. Plesac, F. Cefali, Mr. Jaumowich

ANDR A, B	EAN OPPO	OPPONENT	
38, 34	Lew Wallace	27, 30	
46, 43	Morton	34, 21	
50, 64	Hobart	51, 19	
54, 37	River Forest	36, 29	
35, 27	Pierce	44, 45	
50, 36	Calumet	39, 31	
50, 20	Noll	56, 25	
53, 33	Harrison	44, 27	
42, 44	Crown Point	57, 45	
55, 35	Highland	47, 38	
38	E. C. Washington	27	
50	Beckman	51	
71	M. C. Marquette	44	
65	Hanover Central	52	
47	Wirt	36	

B TEAM RECORD: 6-4

TOP: David Torres displays the form needed for free-throw shooting. CENTER LEFT: Terry Bellor with a great height and accuracy tips the ball before his opponent during a jump ball. CENTER RIGHT! Randy Chube jumps high over his opponents to deliver his jump shot.

New Victories

The varsity girls' basketball team under the direction of a new coach, Miss Donna Bombassaro, faced a major problem: lack of teamwork. Though finishing the season with a record of 8-10, the team was successful in defeating Lake Station for the sectional crown, a game that marked the highlight of the season. Also, for the first time in Andrean's history, the girls defeated Calumet. The reserve team had a successful season with a record of 7-4. The highlight of the reserve's season was the victory over E. C. Roosevelt by a score of 34-33.



ANDREA	۷ (OPPONE
35	Griffith	61
34	Rennsalear	51
34	Chesterton	36
57	Hobart	29
51	Calumet	40
55	River Forest	34
39	Merrillville	44
25	E. C. Rooseve	lt 79
32	M. C. Elston	50
27	Lake Central	51
59	Wirt	22
	Lowell Tourne	ey ey
38	Chesterton	32
45	Lowell	48
58	Lew Wallace	43
32	Portage	54
	Sectionals	
45	Lake Station	40
47	Hobart	29
	Regionals	
36	M. C. Roger	86
	RECORD: 8-	10







Reserve: FRONT ROW: K. Huerta, C. Knoll, L. Morton, S. Graham, L. Bartrom, P. Zablocki D. Dungy. BACK ROW: Miss Bombassaro, K. Pole, L. Richter, C. Pavlik, D. Crawford, R. Sheeran, D. Velligan



control the rebounding ball. CENTER: Pat an effort to score another two points. ABOVE: Girls listen carefully to Miss Bombassaro's sideline strategy talks.



Girls Break Even

The girls' track team, coached by Miss Bombassaro, ended the season with a record of 6-6. Thirteen girls qualified for the sectionals this season, and four girls went on to the regionals. The four girls were Kim Dixon, Cindy Knoll, Becky Gomez, and Kathy Pole, Kathy Pole went on from the sectionals to state competition. The success of the team was due to great efforts on the part of Kathy Pole, Most Valuable Player in field events, and Kim Dixon, Most Valuable Player in running events.

TOP: Trina Rogovich uses her great strength and maneuverability to propel herself to a winning length in the running long jump. CENTER LEFT: Coach Bombassaro's sideline strategy is often the key to a winning combination. CENTER RIGHT: Carol Gough gets off to a quick start against her Portage and Horace Mann opponents at the start of a short race.







ANDRE	AN OPI	PONENT
83	Whiting	22
42	Clark/Morton	39,51
34	Mann/Portage	58,42
63	Wirt	42
80	Hobart	26
79	Edison/Roosevelt	36,19
48	Wallace	57
	Record: 6-6	

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Friendly Infighting

The organization of intramural basketball belongs to Mr. Bertrand. Sophomore, junior, and senior boys' homerooms together took part in this activity. The 1976-77 champions were Sophomore homeroom 209, Junior homeroom 213, and Senior homeroom 218. The top three scorers were Joe Chester, Tony Tolman, and Dave Demars for the sophomores; Tom Dakich, Tom Page, and Tom Nash for the juniors; and Steve Mallonee, Mike Wolf, and Tom Callaway for the seniors. Because of a tie, the all-star championship game consisted of two senior homerooms, 218 and 226. The game resulted in a victory by a margin of 2 points for Fr. Doser's homeroom, 218.







TOP: Dave Demars stretches the boundary line hoping no one will notice. CENTER LEFT: Homeroom 218. KNEELING: T. Wood, B. Nunley, M. Gore. STANDING: T. Sethal, J. Vidal, J. Korenich, W. Piwkiewicz, J. Simin, Jsk. CENTER RIGHT: At 7:00 in the morning these the proposed of the proposed sour improving their game strategy. BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Scibal displays the dribbing the proposed of the proposed of the proposed sour improving their game strategy. BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Scibal displays the dribbing of the proposed source of the propo







Pigskin Liberated

Under the leadership of Miss Marich, the 1976-T" girls' powderpuff season ran very smoothly and was a great success. Despite the unnecessary roughness, which is apparent in any powderpuff game, the girls enjoyed competing against each other. The strong sophomore team captured their second championship title by defeating the juniors in overtime. Although the freshmen were rookies, they caught on fast and went so far as to date to beat the seniors in the consolation game.









TOP. Outlandish dress will not stop these girls from becoming members of GAA. CENTER LEFT: Officers: M. Richter, President; R. Gomez, Secretary; D. Pearce, Vice-President; K. Huters, Publicity; R. Sheeran, Treasurer. CENTER RIGHT: The passes are not always perfect but that is what makes powderpulf foodballs on much fun. BOTTOM LEFT: Not even a warm smile can help the freshmen girls defeat the juniors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Along with the many sideline spectators, Miss Marich follows the action on the field.

Take Hold of a Winning Season

Under the strong leadership of head coach, Mr. Hutsell, the varsity wrestling team retained a 7-3 record, their second in a row. This year's two outstanding wrestlers were senior Dan Dorulla (NVP) and Mark Magura (MIP). Mark Magura, a 98 lb. contender, finished with a 15-5 record after competing in the Regionals. Dan Dorulla completed the season with a 24-4 record and finished in the final eight boys in the state at his weight class of 138 lbs. After losing the opening match, the determined reserve team went on to complete the season with a 3-4 record. Darryl Collins, a 119 lb. contender, was chosen the MVP and the MIP wrestler. Two other outstanding reserve wrestlers were



TOP: Mr. Hutsell reassures Carl Allegretti that there will always be a next time. BELOW:
Dan Dorulla shows the form which helped him finish as one of the top
bows in the state.



ANDREAN		OPPONENT
45	Emerson	24
53	Wirt	21
42	Lake Statio	n 21
17	Chesterton	38
24	Calumet	28
48	West Side	24
14	Crown Poir	it 41
51	Lew Wallac	e 21
47	Griffith	24
60	River Fores	t 3
	Record: 7-	3



VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: M. Magura, R. Taylor, C. Long, R. Mazzaro, M. Giblin, R. Henry Dan Dorulla, BACK ROW: Mr. Hutsell, J. Martin, D Keller, D. Reba, D. Wasil, C. Allegerrie, F. Losinski,













ESERVE WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: A. Salazar, D. Stachle, N. Medows, K. Schneider, D. Collins, R. Parks, E. Bajgrowicz. SECOND ROW: D. Nicksic, Saims, J. Steininger, E. Pawlak, M. Halfman, P. Bartistini, J. Pifferitti, M. Holcomb, M. Ihnat. BACK ROW: Mr. Weiss, L. Barich, G. Sowenick, J. De Mass.

Up, Over, and Around to Victory

Because of the depth in unified team effort, the Varsity Track Team, under the direction of Head Coach, Mr. Billick, finished their successful season with a record of 8-3. School records were set in every outdoor meet right down to and including the State meet on June 4, 1977. The Most Valuable Trackmen were Seniors Larry Billick, Steve Mallonee, and James Siminiski. The highlights of the season consisted of the team's winning five major relays (Lake Central, Andrean, Chesterton, Rensselaer, and LaPorte) in which trophies were awarded and capturing fourth place in the Gary Sectionals and elevent place in the Regionals. Jim Siminski's seventh place in the high-jump in the State Finals marked another highlight in the season. The Freshman Track Team, coached by Mr. Nicolini, ended the season with a 1-5 dual meet record. The team which provided men for the Reserve Team placed seventh in the Andrean Invitational. The highlight of the season was the establishment of the Freshman 2-mile record of 9.264 which helped Andrean to place third at Valpo Relays in the Freshman-Sophomore division.





TOP RIGHT: Jim Vaiana uses his last ounce of reserve energy to help him pull across the finish line. ABOVE: Mel Gore, Larry Billick, and Dave Jancosek show the strength and form which helped keep Addrean on ton



Varsity-FRONT ROW- B. Kane, W. Piwklewicz, L. Billick, J. Prusieck, D. DeMars, G. Gomez, K. Sryczek, SECOND ROW: R. Vahary, V. Rachford, B. Nunley, P. Saims, M. Prusiecki, K. Bruce, B. Beckham, M. Gore, BACK ROW: M. Wolf, J. Siminski, J. Vidimich, J. Valima, G. Nowesnick, F. Losinski, M. Gajewski, C. Allegretti, R. Nandor, S. Millonee, ABSENT: D. Innovek.









reation FRONT ROW P Battistin, J DeMass, P, Podnar, I, Habbon, H, Davidson, B, minner, C. Gadson, R. Predama, BACK ROW: K, Vician, S, Jamieson, T, Bellot, F, Johnson, D, DeWilson, P. Walker, T. Calbawa, J, Bernard, Mr. Nicolini.

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8042	Hammond Gavit	16
19	Calumet	68
63	Highland	64
	Bishop Noll	55
98	Emerson	20
8515	Valparaiso	17
60	Calumet	58
60	Horace Mann	11
13	Gary Roosevelt	101
13	Lew Wallace	11



TOP, John Prusick's shows the special skill necessary for the high hardles. CENTER LEFT: Mike Gaiewski gives it even thing he's got to get the shot put moving. CENTER RIGHT: Carefulls excing the bar, Jim Smitnisk strains to propel himself over it ABOVE: Brian Hunt breezes by his opponents to break the tay.



Bat Battles

Under the leadership of Mr. Bennett, the varsity baseball team completed the season with an 11-13 record. With help from Most Valuable Player Marty Simmons, and Most Improved Player Ray Wojkovich (best batting average: 320) the team advanced to the sectionals and won the first game against Emerson (3-1) but lost the second (11-4) to Merrillville. The baseball highlights centered around sophomore pitcher Joe Plesac, who pitched a no-hitter against Lew Wallace and a one hitter against Chesterton, the 5th ranked team in the state.

This year's reserve team coached by Mr. Keilman, ended the season with a record of 3-4-1. The ten-inning game against Lew Wallace which resulted in a tied score of 5-5.

marked the highlight of the season.

TOP: Both catcher and umpire make an effort to keep the base area scrupulously clean. CENTER. Junior Phil Benson awaits the oncoming ball with hopes of connecting for one of his many hits. BOTTOM: Reserve player Joe Chester is pulled off the bag while mkaing his play at















SERVE FRONT ROW M. Paulsin, K. Custer, R. Brizik, T. Frankowski, J. Stochel, BACK DW F. Justo, D. Massengill, D. Plesac, T. Nowak, J. chester, K. Thomas, R. Reed, Mr.

TOP LEFT: Entitle Josto dons che confidence he has in gaining another strike-out TOP. RIGHT: Kevin Halloran confers with pure log-Joe Plesa: about perfecting team strategy. CENTER: Phil Benson is ready for a quick planback to first base.

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Golfers Drive to Sectionals



Varsity: FRONT ROW: G. Matovina, K. Walsh, T. Scully, BACK ROW: Mr. Chelap, D. Ornelas, J. Thiros, M. Senak, B. Fransioli, T. Wood, ABSENT: J. Dandural.



Reserves: Mr. Chelap, T. Sierra, M. Walsh, P. Babilla, T. Babilla

The varsity boys' golf team, coached by Mr. Chelap, had a very successful season with a record of 17-5. The highlight of the season was the 1st place sectional win in which the top player was Jeff Dandurand with a score of 83. The sectional championship team consisted of Jeff Dandurand, Jim Thiros, Kevin Walsh, Tom Wood, and Greg Matovina. Finishing with the best 9-hole averages were Most Valuable Player Jeff Dandurand (39.3) and Most Improved Player Kevin Walsh (39.9). The reserve golf team was also very successful in securing a record of



ABOVE: Tom Wood aims his "wood" to line up a perfect shot down the fairway.







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168	Merrillville	166
155	Munster.	
	Hammond Morton	161
158	Lowell,	15"
	Hanover Central	166
3.27	Lafavette.	31"
	Marion, Culver	28, 335
	Griffith	181
159	Lew Wallace	181
158	Highland	180
159	Lew Wallace	172
167	Crown Point	169
164	Hammond Morton	185
162	Valparaiso	171
	Boone Groove	181
151	Portage	163
328	La Porte	306
170	Hobart	169
304	Merrillville	312
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Rensselaer 5th 25 LaPorte: 14th 34 Calver: 11th 18 Lake Hills: 5th 26 Sectionals, 1st



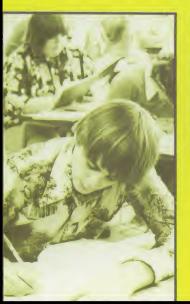
TOP: Dan Ornelas concentrates on the move be most bake in order to sink his shot. CENTER LEFT: Mark Senak knows the many hazards a golfer can run into while playing the course. CENTER RIGHT: Tom Scully carefully aims his part for the hole only a few inches away a move that demands much concentration despite its simple looks. BOTTOM: Mark Senak places the ball on the tee before hitting another perfect shot.







UNDERCLASSMEN







FRESHMEN

Robert Abeyta
Paula Amberson
Vincent Amore
Guillermo Arceo
Kathleen Arellano
Andrew Attar
Dawn Auskel

Marianne Aydelotte Gregory Babicka Terrence Babilla Robert Bachich Robert Bahun Richard Bailey Edward Bajgrowicz





Christin Balt Steve Barancyk

Victor Barlas Joseph Barrera

Judith Barton Regina Bartrom Renee Basco Nancy Basista Patrick Battistini Lisa Beishline Terrence Bellot

Lorraine Bennet Lori Bihlman Deborah Billick Robert Birchler James Bistrow Mary Blachly Alicia Blando

Jeanette Blaney Nancy Blaszczak Angela Blue Wanda Borrero John Brady Sherri Braman Barbara Brislen

James Brown Ruth Bryan

TOP: It's time to meet their Big Sisters, and the Freshmen wonder about what they will meet. LEFT: Freshman Class Officers: Sandy Mattei, President; Ruth Bryan, Secretary; Kevin Custer, Vice-President; Terry Babilla, Tresurer.

Shannon Buckley David Burke Patrick Burns





Tina Chouinard Charles Chube Renee Chube Alice Churley Kim Cisarik Margaret Cogswell Darryl Collins

Terri Conlon Alane Cooke Karen Coopwood Kathy Custer Kevin Custer Diane Czernoch Daniel Dakich







































Jill Dandurand Robert Daniel Leon Darmon Darryl Davidson James DeMass Cindy Deruntz Nancy DeVany

William Dickson Charmaine Dixon Ronald Donoval Christopher Doolin Mark Drapac Richard Dreyovich Roxanne Dudash

Cynthia Duffy Becky Dristas Frank Dzik

Carol Ehrsam Janet Eliopoulos Mark Ellison

Robert Elmer Susan Ervin Patricia Fadell

LEFT: "But Sister, what do you mean I have the wrong exam?"

BELOW: Freshmen "charge" into the Gym in their eagerness to meet Shakespeare and the National Theater Company.



Rose Fles Nancy Fontanez

Jeffrey Furlin Cursie Gadson

Frances Gallo Nora Garcia

Richard Gholson Jennifer Giorgi Peter Giorgi Eugene Glowacki Pauline Golding Mary Gomolka Gladys Gonzales

Nancy Gonzales David Gough Susan Graham Bradley Greenwell Gina Gregoline Thomas Grubl Mary Gundy

Barbara Hac Kathy Halfman Michael Haller Charles Hamilton Lawrence Hanlon Bridget Haviza Roberta Hayduk



Robert Hazaga Pamela Helding Ivette Hernandez Rosalinda Hernandez Michael Hite Mark Holcomb Elizabeth Hrebec









Terrence Huffman Michael Ihnat



Michelle Ikovic Aldo Itin





Felice Jackson Stephen Jackson



Lawrence Jagiela Scott Jamieson

TOP LEFT AND LEFT: Biblical Literature class offers Dawn Wallace and Claire Pavlik an opportunity to portray characters from Karol Kepchar's play based on the Psalms and showing how man is changed when God comes into his life.

David Janssen Bernard Jimenez Jacqueline Jimenez Frank Johnson Kim Johnson Toni Jones Brendan Judge Valerie Kaleta Gretchen Karras Camille Kendricks George Kepchar Karol Kepchar Debra Kev Beth Kinzie Karen Kipta James Klamo Cynthia Knoll George Kolettis Edward Komisarcik Karen Kowalczyk Lauren Kozlica Mary Kozyra

George Kranik

Karen Krieger Michael Kristoff

Barbara Kruszynski Diane Kunas



ABOVE: Sr. Paul keeps the records as Beth Kinzie and Rosemary Lync receive their long-awaited class jersey





Gerald Lanfear Cheryl Lavendusky Debbie Lewandowski

Mary Libauskas Nora Lloyd David Lopez



TOP: Freshmen monopolize the twin business, setting a new Andrean record for six sets of twins in one class. LEFT: Freshman and Junior girls find time to eat, drink, and get acquainted at the Big-Little Sister party.



Catherine Loskill Joseph Lynch

Rosemary Lynch William Madden Valerie Madvek Karen Mallonee William Mamelson Mary Marker Kim Marsch

Karen Massengill Jeffrey Mathews Michael Matlock Sandy Mattei Ava McNair Lori Mekola Daniel Michalec

Brian Miklosy Michaeline Mikuta Michelle Mikuta Lisa Mirabella Marlene Mirich Michelle Mirich Renee Modrowski



James Montanio Frank Moran



Elizabeth Morgavan Daniel Morton Ellen Morton Jacqueline Moss Kevin Mott Richard Mroz Pamela Mucha















CENTER LEFT: Sandy Mattei rises to give the campaign speech which helped her become Freshman class President. CENTER RIGHT The courtyard grass takes a beating at the Freshman Picnis



LEFT: Freshman girls Kathy Ridgely, Michelle Rodgers, Lori Bihlman, and Lori Mekola don't have to buy their fun at the bookstore—only their books. BOTTOM: "Laddes to the center!" When it comes to square dancing at Daddy-Date Night, these Freshmen and their fathers are in a group by themselves.



Laura Nawrocki Karen Nelson



Sheryl Parker Michael Paulsin Lorie Paulson Claire Pavlik Eugene Pawlak Jeffery Perkins Steven Persley

Alan Peterson James Pifferitti Nadia Piquant Jesus Plasencia Daniel Plesac Peter Podnar Steve Poncsak





RIGHT: Freshman girls turn into savages at the G.A.A. Initiation. BOTTOM: Sally Wolf meets the first challenge of the evening as she tries to balance two dinners on one tray and at the same time hand her ticket to Mrs. Wamsher.



Robert Predaina Lisa Ramirez

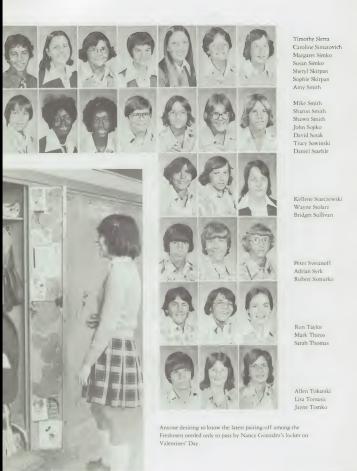


Michelle Rodgers
Jeffrey Rothenberg
Daniel Rowan
Paul Rudisel
Tamara Ruskiewicz
Mark Sandoval
Paul Scheuer



Theresa Seibal Mark Sewell Sandra Sidor

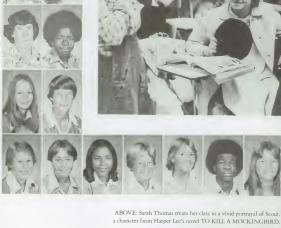




David Torres John Townsend Andrew Tuszynski Jeffrey Uhrin Kelly Underwood Frederick Viana Kathleen Vargas Dana Velligan Stephen Vernia Kevin Vician Bonita Vickerstaff Duane Wagner Pierre Walker

Dawn Wallace Michael Walsh

Shannon Walters Gretchen Wellman Ercel Wells Anne Welsh Krystina Wilczynski Cheyenne Williams Cynthia Willis





LEFT: Most people gather information through the grapevine, but the Freshmen at the Freshman Pionic gather their facts through the tulip tree. CENTER LEFT: A mountain of coats means a good turn-out for the sock-hop and the possibility of an avalanche for Kathy Ridgely and Rosemary Lynch. BOTTOM: For Paul Muskin, Larry Jagiela, and Frank Dzik the bookwork doesn't stop at lunch.



Michael Wilson Geralyn Wojkovich



Sally Wolf Rebecca Wrobel



Donna Wukich Karen Yocum



Katherine Yocum Michael Yurko



Demetrius Zembillas



SOPHOMORES

Vickie Ahrens Carl Allegretti Robert Allen Barry Allison Marianne Anich John Argenta Sandra Azcona

Peter Babilla Michelle Banashak Lindsay Barich Janet Barker Donna Barkowski Valerie Barnett Laura Bartrom





Scott Baruch Patty Battistini Barbara Beckman Sharise Belle Lisa Bemat Angela Bianco Carolyn Biernacik

Lawrence Bihlman Susan Birchler Janice Bittner Colleen Blake Manuel Blando Gerald Boisvert Andra Boliker



LEFT. Sophomore Class Officers: Joe Chester, Treasurer; Mr. Dowalgo, Moderator; Wayne Euvino, President; Becky Gomez, Secretary; Colleen Blake, Vice-President.



Edward Bortolini Lee Bosak Michael Botsko Thomas Bottos Kathy Bowman Laura Boylan Christelle Brock

Dwayne Brown Kimberly Brown Kevin Bruce Mary Brychell Jill Bucko Joseph Buczek Brian Bunch Laura Burgess
Denise Burke
James Burke
Carol Cardetti
John Carija
Teresa Casey
Dominic Cefali

Kevin Cessna Jennifer Chalko Diane Charbonneau Joseph Chester Gregory Christmas Ann Churilla John Clark

Ann Cogis Michelle Coleman Deborah Colza Kathleen Comerford Charles Conlon Michael Connell Don Coppinger

> Didier Cortina Jennifer Costanza Debbie Crawford

Iris Crowder Joanne Cusumano Jeff Dandurand

> Tim Davis David DeGan David DeMars





RIGHT: Sophomores in Sr. Marguerite's Spanish II class read the Christmas Gospel in Spanish as part of their cultural presentation for the holidays.









Dawn Dungy Lori Edwards

Pamela Edwards Jeffery Ehrsam

LEFT: It's time for Angela Bianco to flip a coin to find that answer.



Leroy Emerson Michele Espinoza Wayne Euvino Alicia Fadell William Fairbaim Kathleen Fealy John Felix

Cynthia Fife Rulinda Flowers Virginia Fraiz Scott Frankowski Joanne Franz Steven Franz

Nancy Frederick Lisa Gallagher

Teresa Gallinatti Michael Galovic









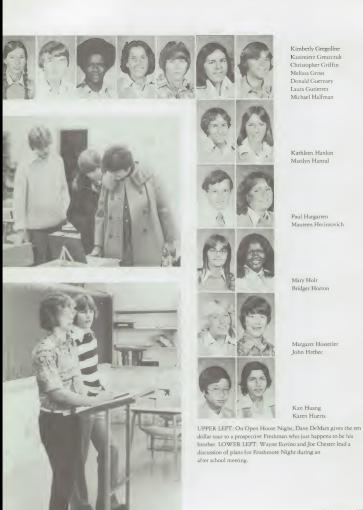
William Garcia Kimberly George



UPPER RIGHT: "Pick-2-little, talk-a-little" a Sophomore homeroom does a little of each. LOWER RIGHT: Carla McPherson and Kim Wilczynski were only two of 75% of the Sophomore girls who enjoyed Daddy Date Night.







BELOW: The Sophomore retreat gives Anna Marie Visclosky an opportunity to discover her prayer-values.

Elizabeth Huettner Ferrante Hunt

Elizabeth Hush Elaine Ignarski

Joan Ikovic Lydia Ivanac

Katherine Ivanyo Joseph Jabkowski Jeffrey Janizek Katherine Jaworski Stephen Jenkins David Jennings Julie Jocus

Diana Jones Emilio Justo Dorothy Kacmar Linda Kedziora Daniel Keller Jean Keough Michael Kepchar

Richard Klimek Mark Koch Georgia Kolettis Sheryl Kontor Cynthia Kovacevic Alan Kozup Kristin Kray



BELOW: "Imitation is the mother of all learning," especially at Pom-Pon practice as Terri Zych tries to follow Sue Frasca's step. LOWER LEFT: Scott Vajner ventures into the wild, untamed world of his locker.



Charles Kremarie Timothy Krebes Elizabeth Kyprianou



Edward Lazar Sharon Lazorik Margaret Lepp



Madeline Lesch Anita Levenda Kathryn Lisek





Sharon Lissey Regina Loechner Judy Loh





William Lopez Mark Lovich Michelle Lowe





Yves Mack Patricia Mader



Mark Magura Michael Malczewski Christine Maroules

RIGHT: Another session with the infamous "Keys" book forces Bill Fairbairn to come up for air. LOWER RIGHT: The cold nights don't affect Chris Styrna and the Pom-Pon squad in their spectacular half-time show at the football games.







Leslie Martino

Carol Marulic Daniel Massengill Lori McCabe Joseph McGuan Dennis McKeown Carla McPherson Norm Medows

Suzanne Mihalic Raenita Miller Therese Modrak Michael Mooney Michael Mott Michael Mulloy Michael Mulroe

Paul Murfey Kathy Murphy

Michael Murphy Cheryl Myers























Mary O'Melia David Papich Nicholas Pappas



Robert Parks Amy Parry Thomas Peller



Carol Pena John Penn Noel Perry



Kathleen Peters



Mary Phipps Toni Pious Kathy Pishkur

UPPER LEFT: "Oh what a beautiful morning," says Sue Frasca as she trudges into homeroom. LEFT: Gym shoes are not a part of the school uniform but early morning practice for Rosalie Domink and Sandy Tucker is the reason for the incongruity.

Joseph Plesac Karen Pole Kathy Pole Mario Ponce Pamela Porter Mark Prusiecki Diane Prusinski

Raymond Przybysz Gregory Pusateri Herbert Rachford Victor Rachford John Rainford Paul Ramirez Maureen Reardon

> Kevin Rearick Michael Rearick Eric Reaves Robert Reed Gina Rendina Cynthia Rettig Kenneth Rich







































ABOVE: Debbie Colza and Maureen Hecimovich give a helping hand at the annual Thanksgiving food drive. UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore boys listen attentively to their peers from Bishop Noll who came to the Sophomore Retreat to share their thoughts on prayer. LOWER RIGHT: Dorothy Kacmar and Marie Vahary check in their coats at Daddy Date Night in anticipation of a memorable evening.





Deborah Rogers Deborah Rose Kathleen Ruzbasan Alfonso Salazar Thomas Sanders Frank Santaquilani Gwendlyn Schmidt

Elizabeth Schneider Donna Schutz Thomas Scully Timothy Seibal Mark Senak Patrick Settle Paula Sgambelluri

Rebecca Sheeran Susan Sheffer

A row of lockers supports Kathy Fealy in the rush of studying between finals.















Angela Shives Karen Sicula Barbara Siek Theodore Sinal Andrew Smith Suzanne Smith Deborah Sneiderwine

TOP: Ellen Tucker stops at the "study pub" for a head-start on her homework. BOTTOM: Nancy Frederick's feeling of forboding is well-founded: Joanne Cusumano did an explosion-encore for

Open House. Julie Sohaney Christopher Sonaty Margaret Spellman Charmin Stallworth Dennis Stevenson



Mary Stawicki Joseph Steininger

Ellen Stinar Jeffrey Stochel Rebecca Storm Elizabeth Stryczek Christine Styrna Paul Sylve

Eumar Tagupa James Thiros Amy Thomas John Thomas Kevin Thomas Gloria Thompson Keith Thompson

Richard Thompson Anthony Tolman







LEFT: Sophomores engage in a "brain-drain" for exams. RIGHT: Getting report cards is a routine thing, but Maureen Hecimovich's reaction is a surprise.









Jerry Walton Donna Warren Peter Webb Elizabeth Wellman Kathleen Wesbecher Kimberly Wikezynski Deborah Willis







JUNIORS

Aurora Aguirre Zelka Aleksich Laura Amberson Marisa Amore Teresa Anton Anna Arceo Susan Badylak

Linda Bajgrowicz James Bain James Barlas George Bartfai Brian Beckham John Bekelya Scott Bell

Carmen Belmonte George Benac Lori Benford Lisa Benko Phil Benson Linda Berlakovich Michael Blensdorf







RIGHT: Working on the float requires patience and time from Ed Semplinski, ABOVE; Junior Class Officers: Tom Page, President; Ed Semplinski, Treasurer; Marcia Wojkovich, Vice-President; Mary Lopez, Secretary.



Cary Bosak Laura Brandt Ronald Brizik Janie Brockschmidt

Rozanne Bruce Loretta Bryan Ann Buchanan Paul Bukur Tom Burgess James Burke Michael Burrell

Monica Butkowski Teresa Carlino Pam Christ Julie Chube Raymond Ciesielski Danette Cisowski Felicia Clark

Kim Cobb Lori Codespoti Carol Cogelja Kim Crawford Eileen Crisostomo Allison Crouch Lisa Dandurand

Tom Daniel
Tom Dakich
Michelle Darmon
Andrea Dauro
Pam Davis
Lisa Dent
Stacy DeMass

Lori Deruntz John Dienes Betsy Dillon Ann Donohue Mark Douglas Robert Doyle Leone Dudash Daniel Duenas Charles Dunomes Pam Fadul Anne Ferguson Sheryl Frankowski Ted Frankowski Joe Fraska Elizabeth Garcia Mary Gawor Laura Genduso Louis Genduso Theresa Glowacki Scott Gonzalez

Michael Gore Larry Gough Vencel Hac Irene Hadey Kevin Halloran Carin Hamady Janet Hamady

David Haviza Richard Henry Annette Hill

Vicki Hill Michael Holcomb Bill Holleman

Jane Holmes Angelique Hooks Charles Hricik



RIGHT: It's good to know you've got a friend like Audrey Kepchar who will carry your books, as Laura Franta knows.



In Memory of Robert Johnson

August 20, 1960 — August 21, 1976

The virtuous man, though he die before his time, will find rest. Length of days is not what makes age honorable, nor number of years the true measure of life; . . . He has sought to please God, so God has loved him; . . . Coming to perfection in so short a while, he achieved long life; his soul being pleasing to the Lord, he has taken him quickly.

Wisdom 4













Pat Humphrey Roger Hutchins Robert Jackson Richard Jankowicz Richard Jeffreys Lottie Jesko

Tom Johnston Jeannie Jones Linda Iones Ioni Kalamir Michele Kaminski William Kane Kathy Kenney

Audrey Kepchar Andrew Key Alice Klippel Nancy Knies Diane Komisarcik Chris Korhel Renee Korpita

Paula Koschal Tom Kovacevic

Michaelene Kranik Alan Kuchta

LEFT: Sesame Street characters visit the Big-Little Sister Party.

Andrea Kunas Kelle Kutsugeras





Theresa Lennertz Michael Lewandowski Joe Llano David Loby Mary Lopez Ray Lopez Kathy Lovich

Pam Lowe Brad Lyman Mary Jo Lynch Steve Macey Allan Madvek Debra Magallon Steve Manley





TOP: There is no end to the questions that Pam Fadul and Stacy DeMass have to ask Sr. Gilmary about selling candy. BOTTOM: "All this candy is making me ill"











Tim Martin Marty Mathis Greg Matovina



Frank Mattei Monica Maycher Donald Mayersky





TOP: Unsure of which Junior girls were under that costume for the Big-Little Sister party, Sr. Gilmary just had to take a peek! CENTER: Unnecessary roughing called on Trina Rogovich costs the Juniors fifteen yards. RIGHT: Tom Page leads the pack downcourt.

Christopher McQuillan Elizabeth Meler Linda Michalec Elgin Miles Rodney Milligan Frank Mitchell Suzanne Moss

William Mott Kathy Murphy Sarah Myers Tom Nash Laurie Nemergut Marcia Nettles Steven Nicksic





RIGHT: Irene Hadey gives parents and prospective Freshmen a tour of the art room and its clothesline exhibit. BOTTOM: Bob Tomala knows that plenty of exercise is needed to keep alert and fit to be the goalie for the Griffins.



Julie Notaro Elizabeth Onofrey

Dan Ornelas Joyce Owens

Tom Page Mark Pampalone







Michael Pfeiffer Rose Pifferitti Carmen Plasencia Ann Pleva Diana Ponce James Poncsak Harry Preste





Peter Reardon John Redar



CENTER: Juniors retreat to the deserted library for the last minute cramming for another one of those brain-breaking tests. LEFT: Trina Rogovich, Carol Cogelja, and Jennifer Wellman prove that hard work and lots of enthusiasm are the main ingredients for putting a winning float together. ABOVE: A skit based on Sesame Street at the Big-Little Sister party proves that there is still a little child left in all of us, especially the Junior girls.







de Semplinski

TOP: Mrs. Churney, a fashion coordinator from Sears, gives Junior
girls health and beauty tips. CENTER: Junior girls line up for a
tasty lassgna dinner at Daddy Date Night. RIGHT: Bob Valenzuel:
anticipates the "instant afro" this unsuspecting Freshman get
get from the Vander Graff machine

Alex Santaquilani



Harriet Settle Michael Shendrick Gina Shropshire Tim Sicula Eugene Sielewicz Diane Simko Lori Simko

Mike Sipiora Pam Smith Carl Sohaney Michael Sohaney Tammy Sowinski Julie Stathakis Paula Stevens









Kevin Stryczek Chris Suelzer

LEFT: A fixed reactions are not unusual on report card day. BOTTOM LEFT: A bit of imagination and lots of hard work produced a first place car for Diane Tukaj at Homecoming Pestivities. BOTTOM RIGHT: After fifty-one minutes of working hard, Juniors tend to get rowly before the bell rings.









TOP: Julie Chube and friend help move their homeroom's donations during the Thanksgiving food drive. BOTTOM: Skill like Marcia Wojkovich's enabled the Juniors to capture second place in Powder Puff competition.





















Jim Vidmich Diane Volk John Vucicevic Linda Waite Kevin Walsh



















TOP LEFT: Juniors spread a little Christmas cheer in their second Big-Little Sister Party of the year. TOP RIGHT: Brian Beckham plays Mr. Muscle for his friends. LEFT: Mary Rosales makes the last installment for her prized class ring.







SENIORS





High school is an end of formal education for some and a beginning for others. For everyone, it is an important experience in their lives. It is a time of fun and fellowship, and occasionally a time of discouragement and confusion. It is a preparation for the world which we must eventually become a part of. Andrean has been a combination of many experiences - working and studying, getting along with others, having good times with freinds, coming to a fuller understanding of the relationship between man and God. Senior year brings the realization that we are no longer children. We must now be ready to accept life with all of its challenges. whether they be the struggle through college and beyond, the hassle of finding a job, or the problems of raising a family. Graduation is the door which leads us from our past into our future. It is an event which brings both celebration and sadness at the same time, but mostly it brings us the satisfaction of knowing we have accomplished something and have come out in one piece and this knowledge gives us the motivation and inspiration to continue, to search for other satisfactions, to reach for more accomplishment in the years to come.



Charles Aldrich

Larry Aloia



Eric Anderson

Maria Arriero





Thomas Babilla

Karen Bajgrowicz





Thomas Barnum

Kristin Baron



Senior Class Officers: Steve Mallonee, Vice-President; Brian Campbell, Treasurer; Kris Baron, President; Kelly Blake, Secretary.







Diana Barrera

Reynaldo Barrera





Kimberly Bartos

Steven Bartrom



Cynthia Beckman



Jean Beiriger



Matthew Benac



Mary Bestich



TOP: Before the big moment comes, Steve Mallonee needs a little assistance from Tod Wood. ABOVE: Senior Class Moderators Mr. Lee and Sr. Mary Anne prepare for the onslaught of corny suggestions for the Prom theme.



Maria Bianco



Luis Bicalho



William Bielak



Lawrence Billick



Rebecca Birchler



ABOVE: Surrounded by torn pages and books, Maria Arriero begins the second semester wondering if she will ever get through it all.



Kelly Blake



Maria Blando



Ellen Blando

Linda Blaszczak



James Bodnar



Chester Bojarski



Shauna Boliker





Susan Bono



Severina Bonomo



RIGHT: The phantom candy man arrived and left his mark on every desk. ABOVE: Office Assistant Joyce Cieskiewicz attempts to finish her work before the next bell.



Jack Bosak



Kathleen Brown



Timothy Brush



Ellen Buczek



Kathleen Burke



Patricia Burkus



Nancy Burrell



Diane Cafiero



Thomas Callaway



Brian Campbell



Rachel Cantu



Mary Ann Chelich



Joan Christoff



Joyce Cieskiewicz



Bryan Collins



James Conde



ABOVE: The library's Christmas decorations not only include a Christmas tree but Maureen Crandall's smile, too.



John Cisarik



Walter Cisowski



Laura Conway



Monica Corgan



Maureen Crandall

Pamela Crossk



Karyn Custer





Louise Dominik

Karen Dorochoff



Daniel Dorulla



Deborah Downs



Cassandra Crowder



Jeton Cunegin





Theresa Dobrian

William Dolatowski



ABOVE: Flipping through the card catalog, Margaret Hargarten does research for another term paper.







Joseph Drakos

Cynthia Drapac





James Driscoll

Sandra Dudash



Theodore Dudash



Chris Duran



Margaret Ede



Janet Erdei



TOP: Shauna Boliker begs the Ninerettes: "Please kick higher girls!" ABOVE: Jim Siminski initiates one of his "Spray Paint Fights" at the float-building site.



Paul Euvino

Aida Farag



Pina Ferlaino



Daniel Fissinger



ABOVE: During the Organic Chemistry class John Pfeifer wonders it will explode.



Mary Kay Floros



Deborah Frank



James Frankovich



Robert Fransioli



Kenneth Fronczak



Dennis Funkhouser



Michael Gajewski



Richard Gallegos



Guadalupe Garcia



Yolanda Garza



Richard Gerberick



Gerard Gomez



Gregory Gomolka



Carol Gondell



Mel Gore



Generosa Grana



ABOVE: For these Seniors the last float meeting is a time for the first sigh of relief for the end is near in more ways than one.



Lavader Grant



William Graves



Carol Gross



Daniel Guba



LEFT: Senior Morality classes receive first-hand information on prison conditions from former prison chaplain Father Doyle. BELOW: For the last time at Daddy Date Night, Ellen Buczek enjoys a quiet dinner with her father.





Anna Gursky



Yolanda Guzman



James Henry



Blanca Hernandez



Michael Hallett



Margaret Hargarten



Iris Hernandez



Marlon Hill



Richard Hite



Marianne Hnat



David Huber



Rosemary Hudock



Alice Huerta



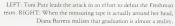






Philip Ignarski









Joseph Inzerillo



Brenda Irving



Diane Itin





BOTTOM: Tennis preoccupies Anne Milbrath's thoughts before she hits the court. TOP: Part of being a Senior is demonstrating responsibility and Kathy



Thomas Ivancich



Diane Ivanyo



Matty Jabkowski







Stanley Jagiela



Mark Jeffreys



Martin Jelovcic



Kathleen Johnston



Patrice Joyner



Robert Kacmar



Robin Kacmar



John Kedziora



Mark Keller



Elizabeth Kent

Lauren Kinder



parents as they are honored at basketball's Parents' Night ceremonies. BOTTOM: Senior power and ingenuity strike again as Patty Yurechko captures third place.



Janet Keough



Gregory Kmetz





Julie Konrady



ABOVE: With noses to the grindstone and brains on the wane, students suffer through another exam.



James Korenich



Jerome Lee



Trenice Larry

Brett Lehocky



Kathryn Lepp



Lucinda Levenda



Deborah Linneman



Carl Long



Camerina Lopez



Perry Lopez



Frank Losinski



Katherine Lynch

Kenneth Macinga



ABOVE; Mrs. Thomas' English class enjoys a light moment before class.



Thomas Marovich



Thomas Martin



Mary Ellen Magallon



Francine Maggio







Mark Malczewski



Stephen Mallonee



William Marker



Juanita Martinez



Robert Martino





John Mathews



Robert Mazzaro



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Mark Palovick



Gerald Palumbo



Dean Parr

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Mary Kay Peloza

James Pete



Michael Pifferitti

Wallace Piwkiewicz



Cynthia Platis

Robert Pleva



Margaret Pease



Colleen Peller



Gregory Pfeifer



John Pfiefer



ABOVE: Crossing the bridge to "South Pacific", Gail Polomchak and Jim Korenich look forward to an exciting evening at the Homecoming Dance.



Jill Polaski



Gail Polomchak



John Prusiecki



Antoinette Putz



David Reba



Ted Reguly



Daniel Rettig



Debra Rettig



Brian Popp



Ann Povlinski



John Qualizza



Teresa Rainford



Rochelle Renner



Margaret Retson



Michele Richter



Nancy Rivas



Lisa Rooney

Sandra Ross



Sharon Rykovich

Robert Sabljak



BOVE Candlelight provides a relaxed atmosphere for Jan Wewe ld her father at Daddy-Date Night.



Barbara Ruzbasan



Bernice Ruzga



Joanne Samarzija



Laurent Santaquilani



Monica Sattler



Timothy Schafer



Therese Schiralli



Cheryl Schmitt

ABOVE: Karyn Custer and Marty Jelovcic make more plans for the upcoming dance marathon.







Terrence Seibal

Donna Sekulich





Robert Sgambelluri

Lorrane Shanko



Michael Shoback



Reginald Shropshire



James Siminski



Jerome Siminski



Martin Simmons



Moya Singleton



Cora Smith



Jeanne Smith













Vicki Steininger



Karl Suelzer















Margaret Tully

Robert Vahary

James Vaiana

Mark Vargas



Diane Verde



John Verdeyen



Frank Villareal



Joseph Villarreal



Louise Walsh



David Wasil



Theresa Whitney



Debra Wier



Michelle Vician



John Vidal



Ramona Villarreal



Betty Walker



Jeanette Wewe



Fabian White



Michael Wilczynski



Janet Wojkovich



Michael Wolf



Thomas Wood



Cynthia Yudt



Patty Yurechko



Robert Zacharias



Janet Zakutansky



Mark Zancanaro



Kaliope Zembillas



Raymond Zimmerman



Randall Zromkoski



Mary Ann Zygmunt





BELOW: Snoopy on top of the car brought Diane Molik close to the top with her second place trophy in the Homecoming Festivities.































TOP RIGHT: Kelly Blake and Dave Wasil present Senior royalties to the people with the "most-ext." TOP LEFT: Combing down flyaway hair, fixing the unaccustomed tie, brushing up the dazzling smille — all are a part of the event known as "senior group picture." CENTER LEFT: Mr. Washberg needs a builborn and patience born of many such experiences to arrange some 250 Seniors for a group photo. CENTER RIGHT: Brian Campbell, fortune-teller, looks into his crystal ball for the prophecy of the Class of "> RIGHT: Mark Zancanna participates in the Liturgs of the Word at the Baccalautes of the Class of the C





TOP, Grog Nowe-wick leads the Class of ""
mote the Carthedral for their last
assembling for the Laturge CENTER LEFT:
In his homily to the graduates, Bishop Gruda
explores the theme of the Christian who must
give witness as a poor man in a materialistic
society, CENTER RIGHT: Kelly Blake,
Valedictorian, recives her award for
Outstanding Achievement in Social Studies
from Father Schwenzer, BOTTOM LEFT: Dave
Wasil, Salutatorian, relates a personal
experience which illustrates that a person gets
out of life only what he has put into it.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Margaret Hargarten, recipent of the
Christian Service Award,
receives her diploma from the Bishop































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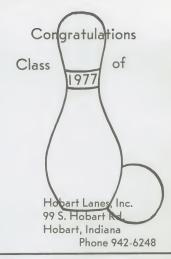
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